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**COMMENT OF
THE DAY**

**Trading With The
Communists**

THE majority report of the U.S. Senate subcommittee investigating East-West trade relations is the product of narrow-minded thinking stemming from a bigoted approach to the whole question. Happily it is not likely to win the approval of President Eisenhower and his administration.

The report refers to the "incongruity" of America's allies combatting Communism on the one hand and on the other expanding trade with the Iron Curtain countries. But this so-called incongruity is conceived apparently without any cognizance being taken of the changed and still changing international situation.

The trade embargo imposed against the Soviet bloc represented part of the cold war, which the vast majority of nations, including the Communists, are convinced should be brought to an end as speedily as possible; the China embargo was effected to help bring the Korean war to an end. It has ended.

BUT these are not the dominating considerations prompting the Western allies to seek expanded trading with the Communist countries though they provide logical and reasonable arguments. All of them, and notably Britain, must for the sustenance of national economy, find new export markets.

It is quite fallacious to promote the idea that governments can be brought down and political and social systems destroyed by the imposition of trading restrictions. Economic sanctions have never served their purpose even when directed against small nations. When they seek to challenge the economic might of areas such as Eastern Europe and China they are futile.

The investigating senators who signed the majority report endeavored to show that America's allies who trade with Russia and want to trade with China are guilty of moral turpitude. It is a tautology which can be borne inasmuch as it possesses no substance.

THE Paris agreements which the senators so bitterly criticized were not hastily conceived, but were reached after measured consideration and taking into account the seriously harmful effect the stringent trade embargo against Russia was having on the economies of the Western allies. Moreover, even the partial relaxation of the restrictions has not reduced those deleterious effects; if anything they have become more acute.

The hostile reasoning and conclusions of the majority report can be tolerated, but the sting is contained in the overt threat that if the Western allies persist in expanding trade with the Communist countries, then conceivably Congress will apply the provisions of the Battle Act and deprive them of American aid. Here is a blatant attempt to point the gun at one's friends in order to force them into submission. It is a stupid threat, however, because, as the five senators who subscribed to it know full well, US foreign aid is not just a one-way benefit. It represents an integral part of American defence policy, endorsed by US administrations since 1946.

Ace Correspondent Meets Freedom Fliers

Selson Delmer, ace foreign correspondent, reports in tomorrow's China Mail on his talks with the freedom fliers from Hungary who held up an airliner last week and flew to Germany.

Don't miss this special report exclusive to the big feature-packed week-end China Mail entitled "I feel the pulse of another Pagan". This is only one of the highlights. Here are some others:

**NILE PROJECT AID
PLAN DROPPED**

EGYPT REBUFFED

Washington, July 19.

The United States told Egypt today it had concluded that it was "not feasible in present circumstances" to participate in financing the Aswan High Dam project.

The announcement came less than an hour after the Egyptian Ambassador, Dr Ahmed Hussein, had expressed his country's desire to accept a joint Western offer to help finance the scheme at a meeting with Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State.

The statement issued by the State Department said: "This decision in no way reflects or involves any alteration in the friendly relations of the Government and people of the United States toward the Government of Egypt."

The United States remained ready to assist Egypt in its effort to improve the economic condition of its people. The statement gave two reasons for the decision.

REASONS WHY

They were:

★ Failure to reach agreement among the riparian states of the Nile on the division of the river's waters.

★ The ability of Egypt to devote adequate resources to assure the project's success had become "more uncertain than at the time the offer was made."

The statement did not mention as a factor in the United States refusal the reluctance of Congress to approve funds for the project. Nor did it mention Egypt's purchase of arms from the Soviet bloc last autumn, which has been a subject of great criticism in the West.

The statement said the United States "remains deeply interested in the welfare of the Egyptian people and in the development of the Nile. It is prepared to consider at an appropriate time and at the request of the riparian states what steps might be taken toward a more effective utilisation of the water resources of the Nile for the benefit of the peoples of the region."

ANGLO-U.S. SCHEME

Under the joint Western offer, made last September, the United States and Britain proposed contributing \$55,000,000 and \$15,000,000 respectively to help in the early stages of construction.

Contingent on this, the world bank offered loans of up to \$200,000,000 towards building the entire project.

The Soviet Union was reported some months ago to have offered to finance the entire foreign currency costs of the scheme. But when the Soviet foreign minister Mr Dimitri Shepilov was in Cairo a few weeks ago there was no confirmation that this offer had in fact been made in concrete terms.

The financing plan has encountered strong opposition in the United States Congress. A few days ago the key Senate Appropriations Committee, involved in its report on the current year's foreign aid bill a directive instructing Mr Dulles to ask its permission before spending any of the bill's money on the Aswan Dam.

Although this proviso had no binding legal force it was opposed by the Administration—Reuter.

David Wynne Morgan begins the story of Anzilotti, who painted the portrait of the Queen for the Fishmongers' Hall. This is the report of his spectacular rise to fame.

What is it like to live in a gold-fish bowl? There are people in Hongkong who sometimes feel the same as Arthur Miller when he married Marilyn Monroe. Albert Stewart interviews them.

**Conspiracy
Case:
Date Set**

The case against four Europeans facing charges of conspiracy was transferred to the Victoria District Court by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

The case will come up at 2.15 p.m. next Thursday. The application for transfer was made by Inspector J. H. Hidden, Victoria District Court prosecutor. Also present was Mr T. Kavanagh, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Anti-Corruption).

Defence Counsel indicated they had no objection to the transfer, or to the date and time given by Inspector Hidden.

Charges

The defendants are William Allan Hogarth, chartered accountant, of 511 The Peak; Henry Charles Patterson, 45, of 10 Victoria Peak Apartments; John Patterson Whitefield, 54, Superintendent of Lighthouses, Marine Department, residing at Albany Flats; and William Murray Keay, 54, Superintendent of Mines, residing at 7 Kimberley Street, second floor.

All our defendants are alleged to have conspired together on divers dates between March 3 (Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

**WIFE ACCUSES
MINISTER OF
'PHILANDERING'**

Miami, July 19. A circuit court judge denied a divorce today for the Rev. Thomas Graham Northcott, a Presbyterian minister accused of philandering with young women members of his parish.

Instead, Judge Ray Pearson gave Mrs Northcott custody of their three children and ordered the minister to pay her \$300 a month for the care of the children and herself.

The Rev. Northcott had sued his wife for divorce and she in turn counter-sued for custody of the three children and \$150,000 separate maintenance.

During the week-long hearing, which concluded last Saturday, the minister accused his wife of having an affair with another preacher in a New York hotel room.

She in turn named 10 women members of his churches in Washington D.C., Ossining, New York, and Trenton, New Jersey, with whom she accused him of carrying on affairs.—United Press.

Les Armour examines the character and policies of Solomon Bandaranaike.

There are all your regular favourite features as well including Jane Roberts' film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures, special sections for women, children and sportsmen, cartoons, comic strips, Hongkong photographs, crossword puzzles — and Gillie — all in the Saturday Mail.

**New Envoy
To America**



Sir Harold Caccia

**Big British
Diplomatic
Switch**

London, July 20. Sir Harold Caccia, 51, Deputy Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office and a top political adviser at recent East-West conferences, tonight was named Ambassador to Washington, replacing Sir Roger Makins.

Sir Roger, 52, has held the post—the top job in the Foreign Service—since January 1955. He will become a joint permanent Secretary of the Treasury, a post he will share with Sir Norman Brook, Secretary to the Cabinet.

Sir Harold Caccia, educated at Eton and Oxford, was High Commissioner and then Ambassador in Vienna. In recent years he has played an important part in co-ordinating the West's political and military strategy in relation to the Soviet Union and the Communist world.

In this capacity he has worked closely with members of the American Administration.—Reuter.

'Spies' Gaoled

Vienna, July 19. A Hungarian military court has sentenced three people to prison terms ranging from five to 12 years on espionage charges, the Budapest Radio announced today.

Along with the three principal defendants, Bela Kaponka, Anna Nagy and Istvan Nagy, an unspecified number of accomplices were sentenced to lesser terms.

The three main defendants were sentenced to 12, six and five years respectively. They were charged with having "furnished information for transmission abroad".—France-Press.

**Musical Comedy
Star Dead**

Newcastle, July 19. Violet Loraine, the musical comedy star and World War I performer who made famous the song "If you were the only girl in the world," died here yesterday. She was 69.—United Press.

A DEAD LOSS!

London, July 19. After a BBC broadcast tonight describing the Cyprus constitutional talks between Lord Radcliffe and the Mayor of Nicosia, listeners heard a loud voice say: "In other words, it was a dead loss."

An inquiry by the BBC revealed that the

words were spoken by the announcer under the impression that he was off the air.

The disconnecting switch which he pressed in the normal way at the end of the news bulletin had failed to function.—France-Press.

**COMMONS BACKS
CYPRUS. POLICY**
Labour MPs Hit Govt

London, July 19.

The House of Commons tonight endorsed the Government's Cyprus policy by a majority of 73.

By 319 votes to 246 it rejected a Labour Opposition motion seeking to reduce the money supplies of the Colonial Office as a means of protest.

The Colonial Secretary Mr Lennox-Boyd replying to a lively debate, said one reason why it was hard to get a state of calm in Cyprus was the belief that a future British Socialist Government would follow the line it was now taking in Opposition (and allow Cyprus to join Greece if it wishes to.)

Disillusioned

He did not think Labour would take that line if it came to power and it was "important that Cyprus should be disillusioned as soon as possible on that score."

Mr Aneurin Bevan, Labour left-winger and now the party's chief spokesman on Colonial Affairs, said the most ingenious thing the Cyprus terrorists could do was to stop their terrorism because the British Government, which had no policy, would then be "stripped stark naked of any further excuses."

All the Government could say now was that it could not surrender to violence.

Amid loud Labour cheers, Mr Bevan said if he were an ardent Cypriot he would stop any further violence because the British Government would "have to talk sense for the first time."

Bevan's Plea

Mr Bevan urged that the exiled Archbishop Makarios should be brought to London for talks.

Earlier, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, said the Government accepted the principle of self-determination but its application was "a very different matter." There had never been any suggestion that self-determination could be applied to Cyprus at once.

He said Greece's conduct had made an agreed solution more difficult.

He told the House of Commons: "It cannot but also doubt in the minds of Greece's allies about her future attitude even if a settlement were obtained."

Murder Extolled

He said that Athens Radio had praised the murder of British soldiers and civilians, including that of a British woman, and Greek arms had gone to help the terrorists.

"This could not have been done without the connivance of Greek officials," he said.

**Students Call
Off Strike**

Singapore, July 19. About 80 students of a Singapore Chinese primary school, who had been on "sit down" strike since Monday in protest against their school's decision to accept Government aid, returned today to their classes.

The students refused to attend classes at the Chwee Chuan public primary school when they were forbidden from holding a meeting to protest against Government aid. Their leaders claimed that acceptance of Government money would mean government control over their studies.—Reuter.

**Eden Told
To Resign**

**SHARP CRITICISMS
BY TORY PAPERS**

London, July 20.

Two influential right-wing journals, both supporters of Conservative policies, today joined in outspoken personal criticism of Sir Anthony Eden.

Time and Tide dubs the Prime Minister as an "abysmal failure" and calls him to perform a "national service of great value" by resigning.

The Spectator describes a recent speech of his as having been "ground down to the level of dullness and platitude which we have come to expect from the Prime Minister."

Time and Tide asserts that there is a malaise pervading the British political scene and the nation at large.

"When a mood such as this occurs, it is usually the prelude to crisis and catastrophe." Time and Tide declares that the reasons for the troubles besetting the Government, parliament and the country "can be summed up in six words: 'The leadership of Sir Anthony Eden. From the outset the Prime Minister has been and still is an abysmal failure in his post.'"

HE MUST GO!

The journal adds: "He appears to have no judgment and no patience. Any diplomatic finesse which he once possessed has been overwhelmed by events."

"The longer that Sir Anthony Eden remains Prime Minister, the greater every moment becomes our country's danger."

"He must go, and in going make quite sure that the Government does not break up, Parliament be dissolved and the country flung into the throes of an embittered and perilous electoral campaign."

After naming the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Harold Macmillan as the "only possible chairman" to Sir Anthony Eden's post, Time and Tide says there would then be the makings of a "perfectly capable, if not outstanding Administration."—Reuter.

**Downpour
Disrupts
Big Palace
Party**

London, July 19. A sudden thunderstorm sent 8,500 guests at the Queen's garden party hurrying for shelter on the grounds of Buckingham Palace today.

The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh were accompanied at the second party of the season by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

King Feisal and the Crown Prince of Iraq, who had been on a state visit, also attended. The Queen and Princess Margaret both wore silk dresses and fur stoles.—United Press.

**HITLER'S
SISTER
TO BE
EVICTED**

Berchtesgaden, July 19. Hitler's 65-year-old sister will be evicted from her room at the end of the month, because she cannot pay the rent.

Frau Paula Wolf's landlord gave no reason when he handed her an eviction notice earlier this month. But the order was believed the result of a legal action expected soon to declare Hitler officially dead.

If this happens, Frau Wolf will have no further claim to his property, which will be taken over by the state. Chief item of value is a painting by the Dutch master Jan Vermeer, for which Hitler paid 1,650,000 Reichmarks in 1940.

Frau Wolf is understood to have been living here under an understanding in which the landlord would get paid for his book rent if she ever got a share of the inheritance. Her only other income is money gifts from friends.—United Press.

**British Protest
Against Raiders**

London, July 19. Britain today protested against a raid by Yemen tribesmen on the British protectorate of Aden. Britain claimed that Yemen tribesmen crossed into the protectorate on July 14, occupied several hills and fired on Aden villages.

The Aden tribesmen returned the first and the Yemenis retired after two of their men were killed.

The incident occurred on the frontier near Mukdara, the Foreign Office said.—United Press.

**U.S. TO CUT FORCES
IN FAR EAST?**

Washington Speculation

Washington, July 19.

The reorganisation of the United States commands in the Pacific and Far East is arousing speculation in responsible quarters here that the United States may be planning further reductions of its manpower strength in the Far East.

Reports, partially confirmed yesterday by the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, that the Defence Department was considering substantial reductions in strength of the armed forces by 1960, have hitherto been debated mainly in terms of withdrawals of United States forces from Europe.

Mr Dulles at his press conference yesterday discussed the worldwide trend towards greater emphasis on new weapons and less on manpower that is expected to influence the annual review of force goals to be made by NATO this autumn.

JUST FOR NOW

Defence Department spokesmen are emphasizing that the fact that the United States is pulling all of its major commands out of Japan in one year does not in itself involve any new reductions in combat forces in Japan or elsewhere in the Far East.

They say the long overdue reorganisation of the command structure established during the Korean War is not connected with any overall plan to reduce United States manpower everywhere. But these details are being interpreted here as strictly applying to the current situation and several aspects of the reorganisation point to the possibility of further reductions of United States manpower in the Pacific.—Reuter.

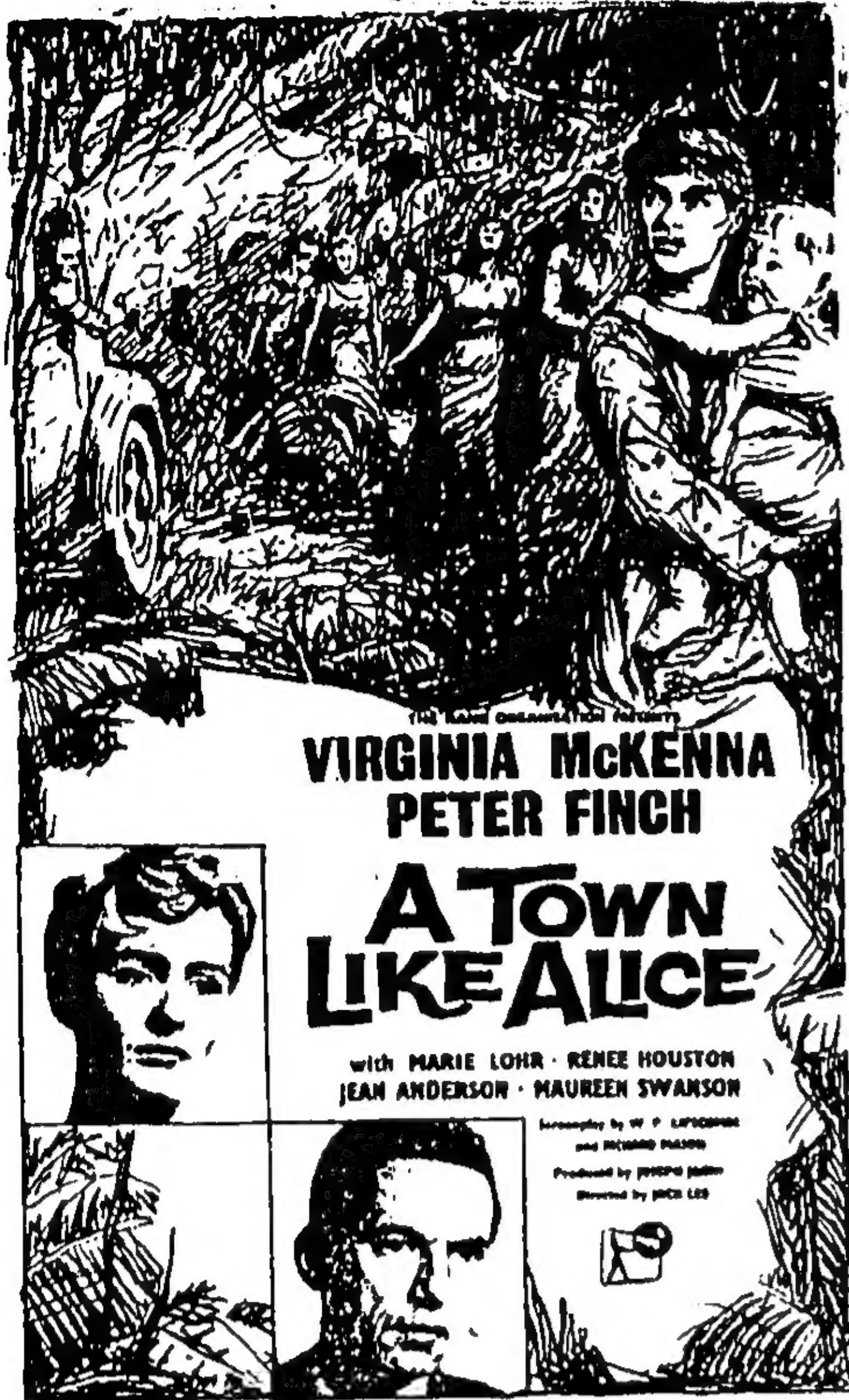
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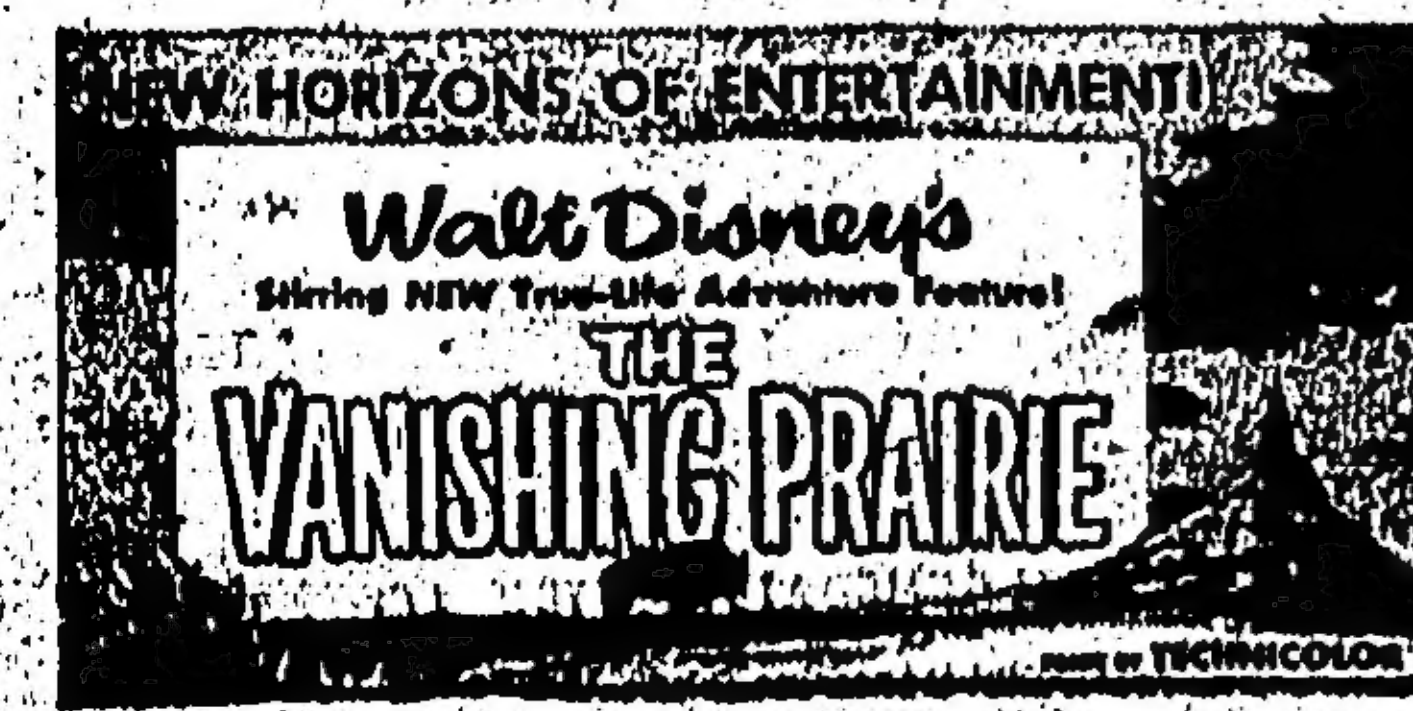


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at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



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QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA & EMPIRE
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SHOWING TO-DAY

FRENCH COLUMN TRAPPED
BY REBELSHeavy Machineguns
Used In
Mountain Gorge

Algiers, July 19.

Nationalist rebels today trapped a French column in West Algeria and killed 19 soldiers, including three officers.

In addition 22 French soldiers were wounded in the ambush sprung by the nationalist rebels in a narrow gorge at Taforoui in the Tessagh Mountains, 20 miles south of Oran.

The French column was moving cautiously over the winding road when the rebels, hidden behind rocks, opened up with several heavy machineguns and other automatic weapons. Survivors of the attack said the band numbered about 50 insurgents.

The rebels faded into the rugged countryside but French reinforcements caught up with them just before nightfall, killing 12. French troops also took into custody 100 suspected accomplices from neighbouring villages.

First Incursion

It was the first rebel incursion into the Tessagh Mountains, officials said. French victims included a colonel, a captain, a lieutenant and 16 men. Five French soldiers died in sporadic clashes elsewhere in Algeria.

The ambush came while the French Defence Minister, M. Maurice Bourgoin-Maurion, and the Secretary of State for the Army, M. Max Lejeune, held a closed conference in Algiers with military commanders on how to speed up suppression of the 12-month-old insurrection.

French forces today opened a sweeping air-ground search in Southwest Algeria for a rebel band which had killed four French soldiers and wounded six others in a raid on a military convoy.

All helicopters and light planes in the area and every soldier who could be spared joined in the hunt for the rebels, who faded into the mountains when the convoy returned their fire.

The ambush occurred yesterday about 87 miles southwest of Oran, on the main highway between Sedou and Lamorciere.

Majority Heeded

French officials said the extremists raked the three-truck convoy with automatic weapons fire.

The majority of the Moslem population, however, nationalist orders and abstained from celebrating the Mohammedan feast of Id-el-Kebir today. The rebels said it must be a day of "national mourning." They called on Moslems not to make the traditional sacrifice of a lamb.

Their success was uneven. But the sheep markets were almost all silent and many of the mosques were deserted. Moslems crowded the cemeteries and stayed away from the mosques in answer to the rebel call.

In neighbouring Morocco, the Sultan Mohammed sacrificed two lambs, and then heard a long sermon in the mosque on his palace grounds.

'Well Started'

Fifty men of the irregular Liberation Army paraded through the European quarter of Rabat, Morocco's capital, for the first time on the feast day. As far away as France, the mosques were less crowded than usual for the feast.

In Algiers, 27 top leaders of France's fight against the rebellion gathered around a table in M. Robert Lecoq's hilltop summer palace, overlooking Algiers Bay. Afterwards M. Lacoste, French Minister for Algeria, declared: "The job seems well started."—United Press.

JAPAN GOES TO POLLS



About five-and-a-half-million Japanese voters went to the polls to elect 127 new Upper House members. Picture top shows Premier Ichiro Hatoyama of the Liberal Democratic Party, and his wife, casting their votes; in bottom, picture women voters register their names with election clerks before going to the ballot stations to record their votes. — Express Photo.

IKE WANTS END
OF STRIKE

Pittsburgh, July 19.

Steel industry and union leaders were reliably reported today to have been warned that President Eisenhower wanted a settlement of the crippling steel strike in the United States within a week.

The negotiators were to meet again today, yesterday they held their longest meeting to date in the 19-day old tie up. A joint statement said that "a discussion of the issues" had been held during the two hours long meeting.

After the meeting both sides conferred separately with a Federal mediator Mr. Joseph Finnegan, who earlier in the day had personally told President Eisenhower that both sides were "determined to make an effort" to end the strike.

Authoritative

It was reported in the New York Times and other authoritative American newspapers that Mr. Finnegan carried a warning from Mr. Eisenhower to the officials of the 12 basic steel companies and leaders of the United Steel Workers Union.

According to these reports the negotiators were told "bluntly" that the White House would take action unless the strike affecting 650 thousand workers was settled within a week.

Mr. Finnegan said later of the newspaper reports that he knew of no "arbitrary deadline being set by anyone."

Mr. Finnegan said "the whole tenor of the talks was toward solving the difficulty under normal collective bargaining procedure."—Reuter.

Death-Radius
Of A-Shell
Over Mile

Washington, July 19.

The death-dealing radius of an atomic artillery shell was estimated at more than a mile, the Assistant Secretary of Defence, Mr. Robert Ross, said today in a letter read in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Ross said the thermal (heat) effect of a 280-millimeter artillery shell with an atomic warhead, would, under normal weather conditions, produce 80 per cent fatalities among exposed persons "at ranges up to slightly more than a mile from the point of burst."

By contrast, a conventional eight-inch howitzer shell would cause an estimated 80 per cent casualties (not necessarily fatalities) in an area of about 20 by 80 yards, he added.—Reuter.

Boycott Of
Portuguese
Extended

Bombay, July 19.

The All-India Port and Dockers Federation has decided to extend its boycott of ships trading with Portuguese settlements in India to all ships of companies so engaged, it was learned here today.

The decision was taken by the Federation behind closed doors last night. Dock-workers representatives told the conference that some shipping lines had been attempting to evade the boycott by reserving some ships to trade with Goa without calling at Indian ports.

AN OBSERVER

India has requested Egypt to send an observer to Goa for a second trip, in accordance with an agreement under which Egypt undertook to protect Indian interests in the Portuguese colony.

Egyptian diplomat A. K. Khalil, who also made the first trip, was designated for the mission. He will visit Goa next month if the Portuguese agree.

It was understood the Egyptian legation in Lisbon has made a formal request to Portuguese authorities. However, no reply has been received yet from Lisbon.

Khalil is to inquire into living conditions of Indian prisoners in Goa jails, besides other matters. — France-Press and United Press.

BMC DISPUTE
NOT SETTLED

London, July 19.

No further progress was made yesterday in solving the British Motor Corporation dispute.

Full time officials of the 15 unions involved met in Coventry to prepare for the strike action on Monday.

The dispute began with the Corporation's dismissal of 6,000 workers owing to redundancy.—China Mail Special.

Cardinal
Defends
Missionaries

Bombay, July 19.

The Papal Legate for India, Valerian Cardinal Gracias, said in Bombay tonight that an Indian inquiry committee's allegation that foreign missionaries were coming to India with political intentions had yet to be proved.

The Cardinal, who is also Archbishop of Bombay, was addressing the first meeting of the Bombay University Catholics Association. He said that foreign missionaries mostly came to India with the single purpose of serving the country and the churches here.

He said if any were found to be erring from their mission, they could be dealt with if charges against them were proved.

WITHDRAWAL URGED
A report published by the Indian Christian missionary activities inquiry committee earlier this week recommended the withdrawal of those missionaries whose primary object was proselytisation and advised a check be put on the influx of foreign missionaries.

Cardinal Gracias tonight urged Catholics in India to play their full part in the social and economic life of the country.—France-Press.

TAXI DRIVERS
IN REVOLT

Athens, July 19.

Fifty taxi drivers abandoned their taxis in Kladmonos Square in the centre of Athens in protest against the Government's measures to prevent them from picking up passengers at bus stops.

The police towed the cars away from the Square because they were blocking traffic.—China Mail Special.

Rabat, July 19.
Sultan Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef will return to Madagascar the end of the month, this time for a visit, informed sources said today.

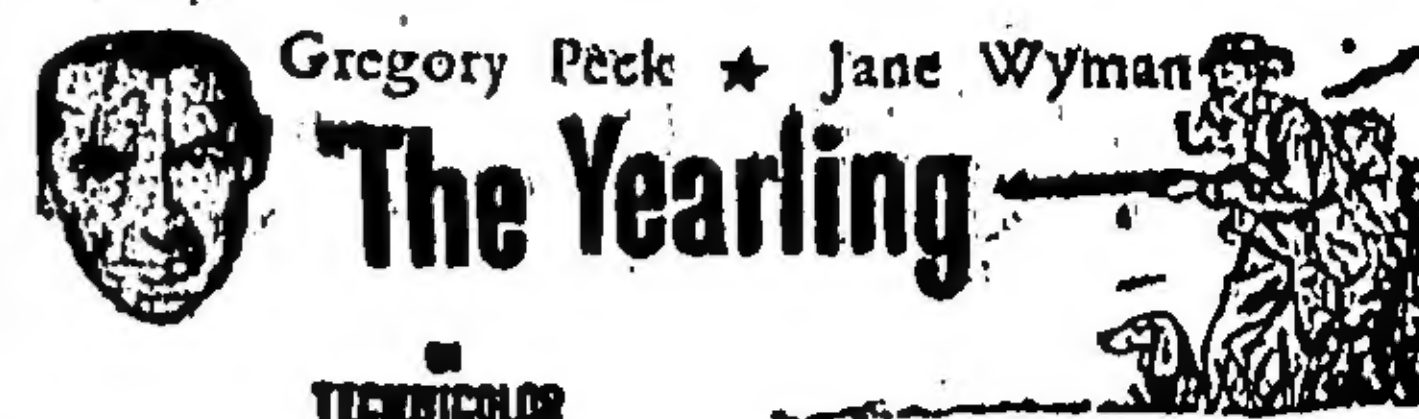
Afterwards he will visit France, the sources said. He lived in exile in Madagascar for two years.—United Press.

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M-G-M FAVOURITE FILM WEEK

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"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Starring: Lana TURNER • Gene KELLY

SUNDAY, 22nd JULY

"WIZARD OF OZ"

Starring: Judy GARLAND (5 SHOWS)

MONDAY, 23rd JULY

"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"

Starring: Stewart GRANGER • Deborah KERR

TUESDAY, 24th JULY

"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"

Starring: Gene KELLY • Leslie CARON

WEDNESDAY, 25th JULY

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Starring: Betty HUTTON • Howard KEEL

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AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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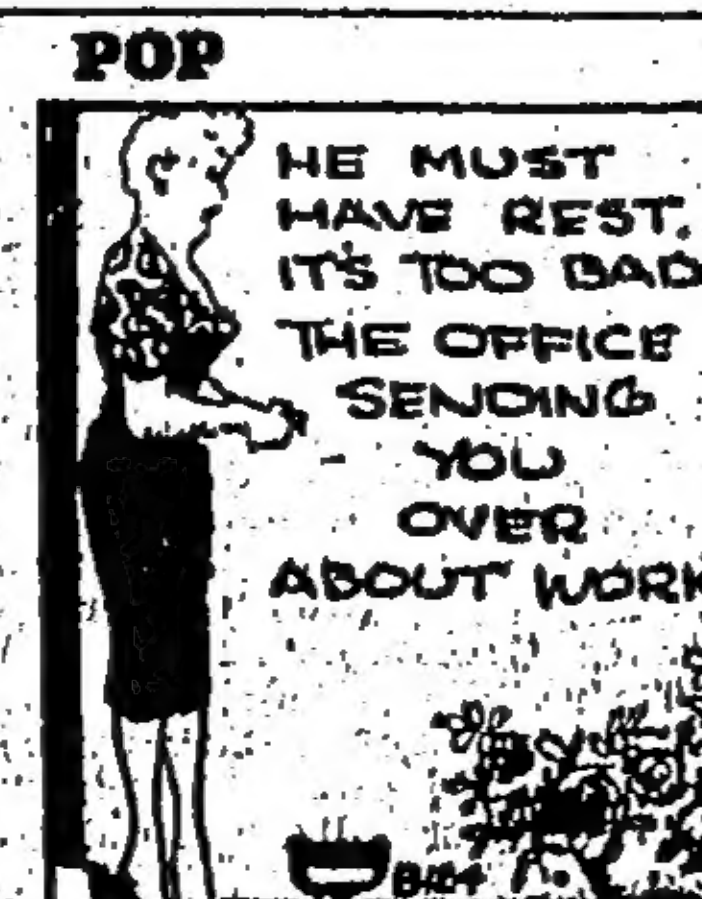
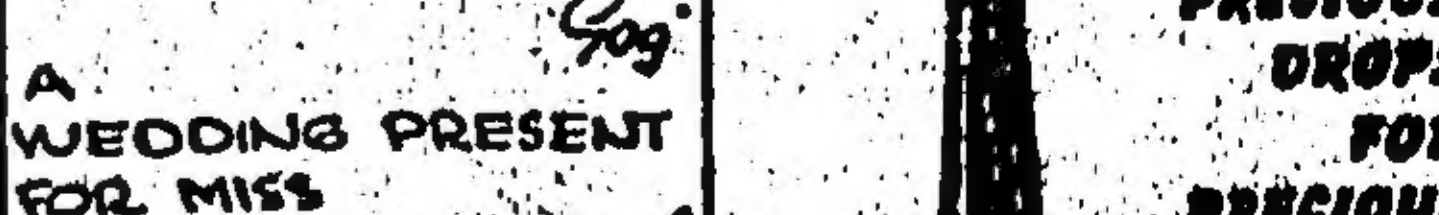
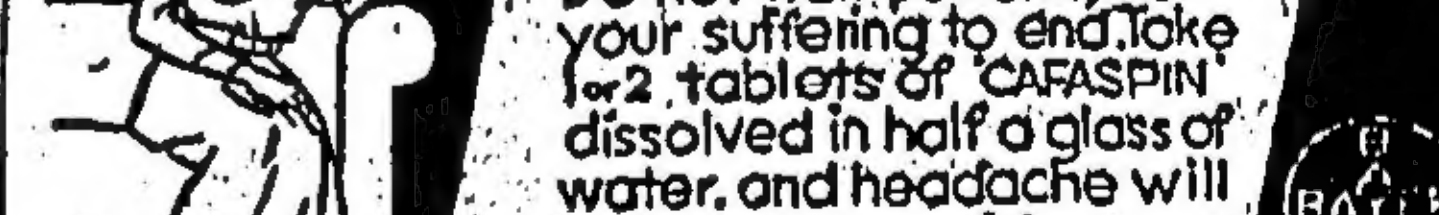
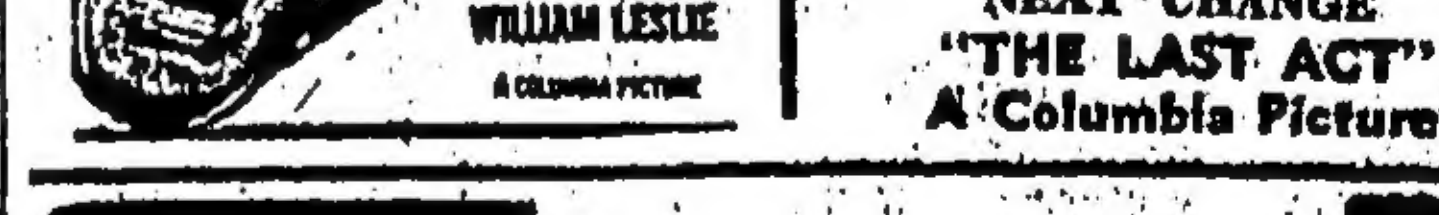
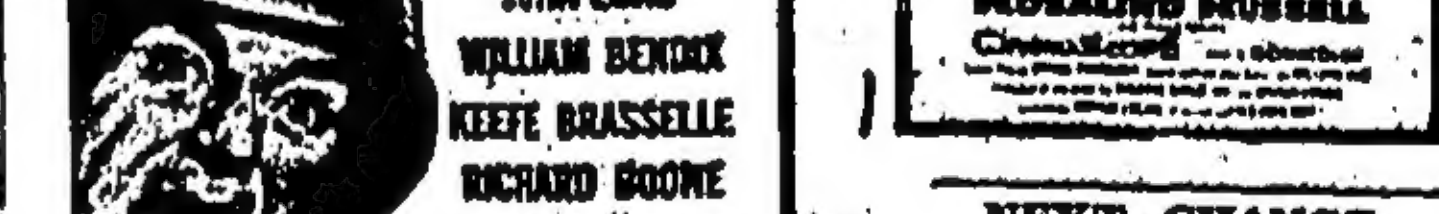
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SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BY REQUEST

A LOVE STORY... Possibly one of the greatest



US Marine 'Death March' Trial

ACCUSED SERGEANT WAS DRINKING VODKA SAYS FORMER INSTRUCTOR

Parris Island, South Carolina, July 19.

A former Marine drill instructor testified at the manslaughter court martial of Sgt Matthew C. McKeon today that he watched McKeon take "two or three" drinks of vodka the day the sergeant ordered a "death march" in which six recruits drowned.

The drinking testimony was injected in the trial despite the strongest efforts of McKeon's defence counsel to keep it out as trivial matter, coincident to the accusations of manslaughter and cruelty.

PACIFISTS TO DEFY NY LAWS

New York, July 19.

A group of pacifists planned today to defy civil defence laws by carrying out a Gandhian sitdown demonstration in a public park during tomorrow's nationwide air raid alert.

The pacifists notified the City Civil Defence Director, Mr. Robert Condon, and other authorities that they would "remain quietly seated" in a corner of Washington Square during the 12-minute alert tomorrow afternoon. They said they expected to be arrested.

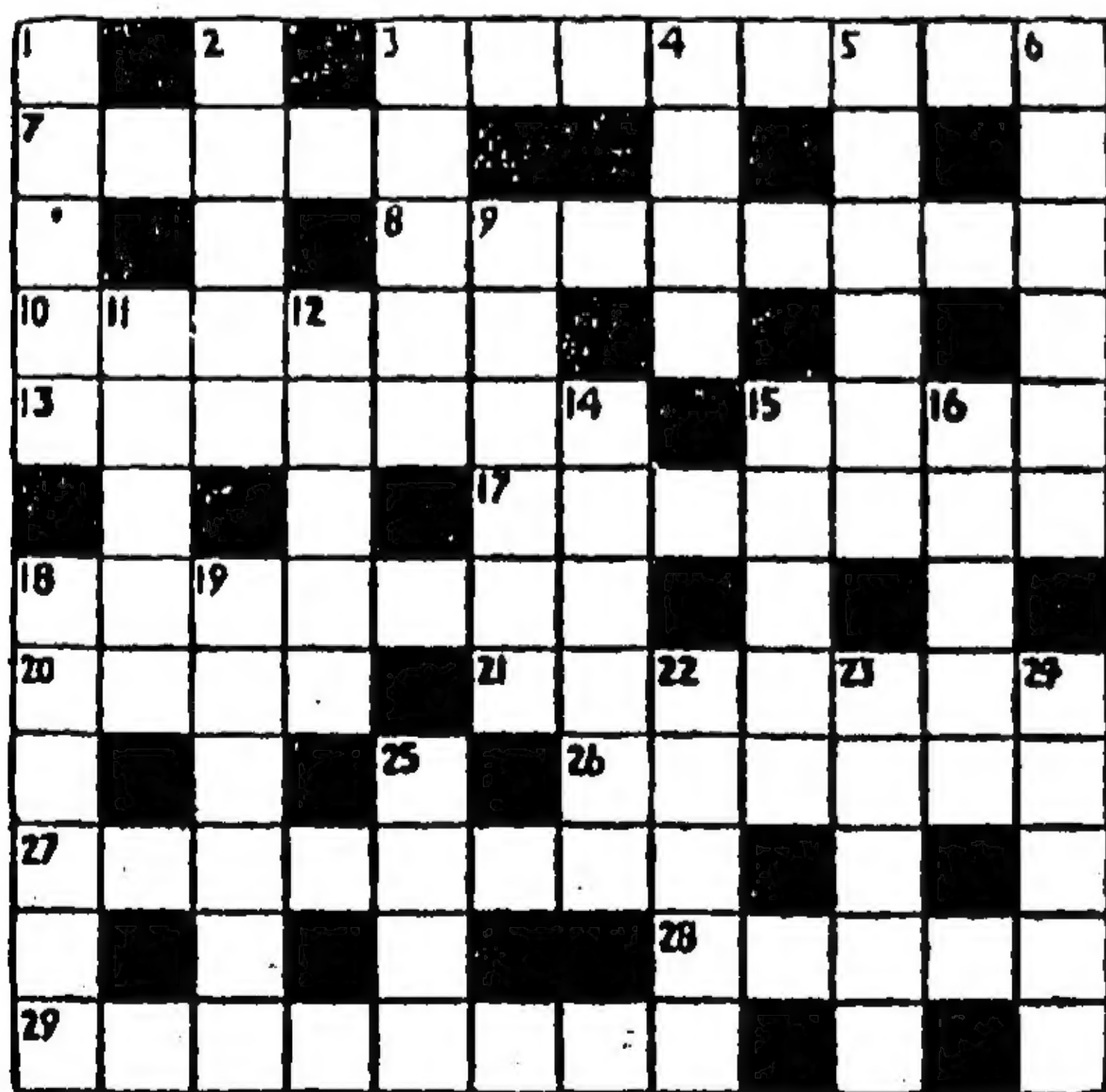
Participants will be members of the Catholic Worker Movement, the Society of Friends (Quakers), the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the War Resisters League. Several who are leading the movement were among five 20 pacifists arrested and given suspended sentences last year for refusing to participate in a similar civil defence drill.

BRING ATTENTION

A spokesman for the group said the demonstration of "civil disobedience" was planned to bring to the attention of the public the futility of seeking any better against nuclear weapons except outright abolition of war. The group also challenges the right of the Government to create a virtual state of martial law in peacetime.

Under the State civil defence laws, each participant would face a maximum sentence of a year in prison and a \$500 fine if convicted of refusal to take part in the alert. The group plans to distribute leaflets which note "Gandhi is in a little way of dying. We are ready to do penance for the sins of our country which was the first to drop the atomic bomb."—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Wrong name (8).
- 7 Plan in defence (5).
- 8 Misers (8).
- 10 Prayer (8).
- 13 Path of conscience (7).
- 15 Flower (4).
- 17 Enraged (7).
- 18 Brave (7).
- 20 Cut down (4).
- 21 Bull (7).
- 26 Complete (6).
- 27 Diplomatic (8).
- 28 Elevate (5).
- 29 Clemency (8).

DOWN

- 1 Military rank (5).
- 2 Musical note (5).
- 3 Of less importance (5).
- 4 Close to (4).
- 5 Looking-glass (5).
- 6 Hazardous (5).
- 9 Mad (5).
- 11 Ease off (5).
- 12 Substantial (5).
- 14 Freedom of access (8).
- 15 Respond (5).
- 16 Drain (5).
- 18 Barbarian (8).
- 19 Diminish (8).
- 22 Way in (5).
- 23 Shy (5).
- 24 Hinder (5).
- 25 Accurate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 1 Bohemian, 2 Erect, 3 Prime, 4 Sortie, 5 Event, 6 Nacre, 7 Main, 8 Graft, 9 Rebels, 10 Abodes, 20 Tones, 22 Ergo, 23 Meteor, 25 Shrub, 26 Airing, 27 Suite, 28 Flowed, 29 Hedged. Down: 1 Basement, 2 Harbinger, 3 Spin, 4 Treaded, 5 Emerges, 6 Revealed, 7 Canon, 14 Unraveling, 15 Throughed, 16 Rosabud, 17 Boned, 19 Bernese, 21 Ochre, 24 Ribs.



Malaya Will Fight Own Battle After Independence

Kuala Lumpur, July 19.

The Chief Minister of Malaya, Tengku Abdul Rahman, said in an interview today the Federation would not use British troops to prosecute the anti-Communist emergency or for any other form of internal defence after Malaya gained her independence.

US Rejects Air Space Allegations

Washington, July 19.

The United States today rejected a Soviet protest against alleged American violations of Soviet air space and branded the statements accompanying the protest as "out of place" and "unwarranted."

The rejection of the Soviet charges of three violations of Soviet air space by American twin-engine bombers was made in an American note delivered to the Soviet Embassy here today.

A Soviet note of July 10 charged that American planes flew as far as 200 miles inside the USSR on July 4, 5 and 9.

The US note said the allegations had been given "most serious consideration" and that a "thorough inquiry" showed the Soviet charge was "in error."

EXCLUDED

The note said "no United States military planes based, or flying in or adjacent to the European area at the time of the alleged over-flight could possibly have strayed, as alleged, so far from their known flight paths, which carefully exclude such over-flights as the Soviet note alleged."

The US took exception to a statement which, it said, was contained in the Soviet note, "implying a plot to hinder the improvement of international relations and insinuating that the alleged American Air Force flights might have been arranged by General Twining (Air Force Chief-of-Staff) in Germany, following his visit to the Soviet Union."

These statements, the US note said, "which are as obviously out of place as they are unwarranted, indeed of themselves have the effect of hindering the improvement of international relations."—France-Press.

Couple Assaulted

Malacca, July 19.

A large crowd looked on but did not help a man and his pregnant wife who were assaulted outside a cinema, the Municipal Council was told today.

Labour Councillor J. L. do Cruz urged the Council to post detectives outside all cinemas to safeguard the public.

The President of the Council, Mr. H. G. Hammett, said that the public should show a sense of responsibility by helping the police.

If they did this, hoodlums would not be able to have their own way, Mr. Hammett stated.—Reuter.

MARILYN IN BRITAIN

VITAL ASSIGNMENTS BEYOND USAAF

Washington, July 19.

A top Air Force Operations officer says the Air Force could not carry out its vital assignments in the event of war.

Maj-Gen. Kenneth P. Berquist, Director of Air Force Operations, said the service's greatest shortage is not in airplanes, but in personnel, bases and research and development.

"We have a good air force and we have a lot of good weapons and we can do a lot to make that force the force we have now, much more effective by solving the personnel and the facilities problems," he said.

Berquist testified in secret recently before the Senate Armed Services Airpower Subcommittee on the worldwide deployment and capabilities of the Air Force's Tactical Air Command (TAC). His testimony, heavily censored by the Defense Department, was released today.

Insufficient Resources

Berquist's statement about the inadequate capabilities of the Air Force came in response to a question by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (Democrat—Washington). Jackson asked: "Do you have the capability of carrying out the assignments in case of war?"

"No sir, I do not," Berquist replied. "As a general statement," he said, "the Air Force at present does not have sufficient resources to carry out all the missions it has been assigned."

Berquist said TAC forces in the Pacific have "a reasonable minimum" to deal with the outbreak of a limited war in the Far East.

In Europe, he said, Russian air power could "readily inflict a great amount of damage" but "we could do a fairly good job of lessening the damage."

Sub-committee Chairman Stuart Symington (Democrat—Missouri) asked whether Russia, with its "enormous preponderance in fighters," could not destroy Europe if it wanted to.

Don't Know

Berquist gave no definite answer. He said "I don't know what amount of damage is required to knock out Europe completely" and "I do not know whether they would be able to destroy Europe."

Berquist added that he questions whether Russia would "make a surprise attack with the idea of destroying Europe without also going against the United States proper."

Touching on the air capabilities of the US Navy, Berquist expressed the view that a naval carrier task force could not live very long in the Mediterranean under a determined Russian air attack.

He said the carriers would be "a very important target for the Russians to hit."

Other Points

Berquist and his aides also made these points:

★ 1. A serious mechanical difficulty has developed in the tail of the B-57 light bomber, causing six crashes. A spokesman for Glenn L. Martin and Co., producer of the plane, said a correction has been developed and it will be installed in the bombers starting late this summer.

★ 2. While TAC forces are primarily deployed in Europe and the Far East, plans are being worked on for "rapid reinforcement in the event of trouble in the Middle East."

★ 3. The Air Force has "much better" radar coverage in the Far East than in Europe. "There are some 'pretty big cavities' in the radar network in Europe."

★ 4. About 80 per cent of TAC's planes would be ready to go into combat in a day or two. The Air Force has 1,630 planes committed to NATO.—United Press.

UN Membership

EXCLUSION OF JAPAN UNJUST

Washington, July 19.

President Eisenhower said today that "the unjust exclusion of Japan" from the United Nations by repeated Soviet votes "should be promptly rectified."

In his annual report to Congress on American participation in the United Nations, Mr. Eisenhower said that South Korea and South Vietnam were "likewise fully eligible for membership."

The President predicted that the UN would become an "increasingly vital and effective" organization in the second decade of its existence.

He listed among United Nations achievements the prevention of an all-out war between Israel and the Arab states, major progress on peaceful use of atomic energy, and the liberation of 15 American airmen held in China, following a Peking visit by the Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.—France-Press.

Scholarship Doubled

Johannesburg, July 19.

Because of the exceptional ability of two post-graduate students of the University of the Witwatersrand, a scholarship, normally awarded to one person, was given to both, and doubled in value in each case. Miss Myrtle Aron, BA, Logopedics, and Mr. Ismael Mahomed, BA Honours in political theory and government, will receive £450 each in 1957 for research in the Union. This is the first time that a scholarship of such value has been awarded to a non-European.

Logopedics involves the study and treatment of speech defects.—China Mail Special.

MIKOYAN SUSPECTED OF OUSTING RAKOSI



THE POWER?

Vienna, July 19.

Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, shrewd, dynamic First Deputy Premier of Russia, is strongly rumoured to have been the man behind yesterday's resignation of Matyas Rakosi as Communist leader of Hungary.

Reliable reports here today from the Hungarian capital said Mr. Mikoyan, who made the first public attack in Russia on Stalin—thought to have been in Budapest for several days. Mr. Mikoyan has travelled extensively since he was appointed a First Deputy Premier in March last year.

NO BASIC CHANGE

The reports from Budapest say that although Rakosi has resigned, there has been no basic change as top members of the present leadership, including Mr. Erno Gabor, the new First Secretary of the Communist Party, are Rakosi supporters.

There was no sign that the opposition within the Communist Party, which had been extremely vocal of late and had claimed the return of ex-Premier Imre Nagy and his moderate policy, would get what they wanted.

Nagy was criticised during the meeting of the central leadership of the party last night as a centre of right-wing opposition which must be stamped out.—Reuter.

Jewish Writers Rehabilitated In Russia

Moscow, July 19.

The Soviet literary publication Literaturnaya Gazeta today posthumously rehabilitated two Jewish writers who were victims of the campaign against "cosmopolitanism" in 1948-1949. The writers, who were believed to have been shot by order of the deposed Interior Minister, Lavrenti Beria, were Pfeffer and Peretz Markish. After Stalin's death the families of these writers were notified of their rehabilitation and were given pensions.

In today's public rehabilitation, the magazine paid tribute to Markish's talent. An article by Serge Narovitsky declared that "we do not know how Markish would have written today, but it is undeniable that he would have searched for new forms and created new messages for his poems."

The magazine printed a Russian translation of several unpublished poems written by Markish in 1947-49.—France-Press.

Leave Me Alone, Cried Miss Sweden

Long Beach, July 19.

INGRID GOUDE, Miss Sweden, broke down and cried before going on the stage last night, sobbing, "I wish everyone would leave me alone."

"Everybody keeps telling me I'm going to win the Miss Universe contest," she complained. "But I know I can't because Miss Sweden won last year. It is torture to have people tell me I can achieve this honor."

when I know I can't. I want to go back to Sweden." Two days ago, Oscar Meinhardt assured Miss Sweden that Hillevi Romblin's winning would not prejudice her own chances. But Ingrid still does not believe this. Meanwhile, Hillevi is finding she is one of the most sought-after girls in Long Beach. During an exclusive interview this afternoon no less than eight people interrupted to ask for her autograph.

During the interview she said "almost every girl comes up to me with questions like 'Is my makeup all right, how could I stand, do you think I should wear my hair different?'" Hillevi asked. "The girls are each on individual cases and I can't help them all as much as I wish I could."—United Press.

SOME THINGS MUST BE DONE!

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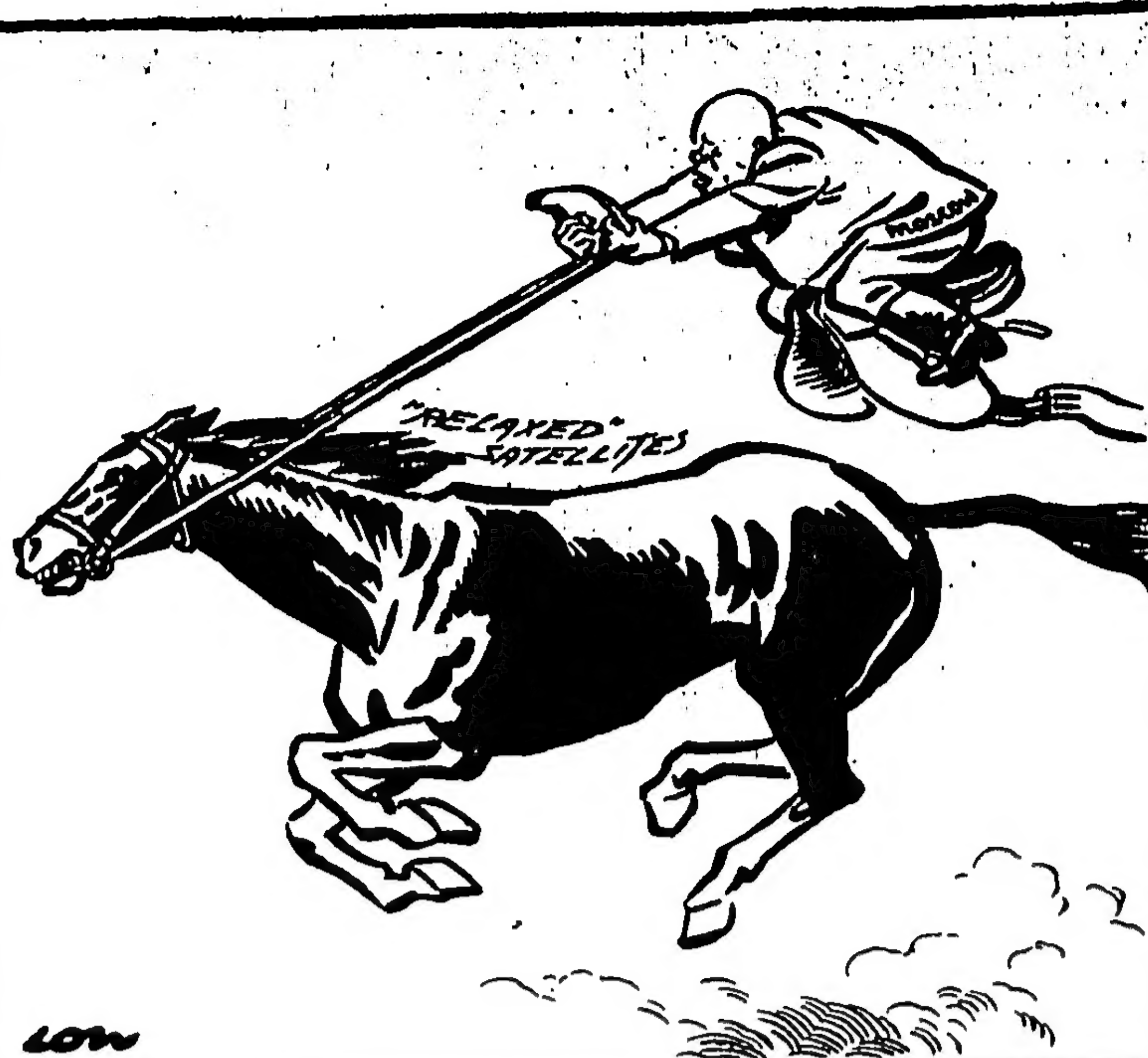
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1960

WHY MUST IT TAKE US ALL THAT TIME
JUST TO CATCH UP ON THE AMERICANS?

by Tom Pocock

ONE day—but not before 1960—a grotesque black shape may slide between the forts at the entrance to Portsmouth Harbour.

It will turn beneath the ornate wooden stern of the old frigate Foudroyant and come to a stop among the mudbanks of Haslar Creek.

This will be the first British atomic submarine.

At that time at least a dozen atomic submarines should be in service with the United States Navy.

Let me tell you exactly . . .

WHAT CAN THE ATOM SUB DO?

THE atomic submarine differs from the conventional submarine as a clipper from a canoe.

ORDINARY SUBMARINES can maintain a war patrol for only about six weeks. They are limited by frequent refuelling, and also by shortage of storage space for food and stores, by the capacity of their water distilling plants, and by the fatigue of crews living among the tangle of machinery.

ATOMIC SUBMARINES can cruise for months on a small stock of uranium fuel. They can be large enough to carry many months' supplies, and their crews will have comfortable messes, fitted with ultra-violet sunray lamps, with most of the ugly and dirt-gathering pipes encased behind light, pastel-coloured bulkheads.

AIR? EASY

ORDINARY SUBMARINES must frequently rise to the surface to gulp fresh air for their diesel engines or to recharge their electric batteries.

ATOMIC SUBMARINES need no fresh air for their nuclear engines. Air for breathing can be produced by burning oxygen candles near carbon-dioxide absorbers.

ATOMIC SUBMARINES could cruise submerged for weeks or could hide in submerged canyons or beneath the Arctic ice.

ORDINARY SUBMARINES can make only about eight knots submerged— even fast submarines such as the new Explorer, developed from a German U-boat, can exceed 20 knots only in short bursts.

ATOMIC SUBMARINES can maintain a speed of more than 25 knots until the engines wear out.

Submarines diving too deeply are collapsed like paper bags by the terrible water pressure.

No conventional submarine can dive safely to more than one-third-sixth of the sea's greatest depth of seven miles.

ATOMIC SUBMARINES are soon to be built with stronger hulls, so that they can move in much of the deep, sunless water that covers half of the earth's surface just as their vast range enables them to utilise to the full the 139,000,000 square miles of sea-water that cover three-quarters of the earth.

ATOMIC SUBMARINES can carry a guided missile with an atomic warhead, directly and unseen, to an enemy coast.

WHY ARE WE SO FAR BEHIND?

THE United States already has two atomic submarines afloat and seven are on the

building schedule. The first British atomic submarine is still an embryo, a design study.

Until this summer the Admiralty continued with atomic submarine development with no help from the United States Navy Department.

British naval scientists had to rely on newspapers and magazines, and whippers from the Pentagon for the smallest details of the American submarines. But now, at last, the information is beginning to flow.

A British nuclear marine engine, described at the Admiralty as "a winner," has been designed and a formidable combination of technical brains drawn from Vickers, Rolls-Royce, and other top firms is working with naval architects and scientists.

A new organisation, called Vickers Nuclear Engineering has been formed under the executive command of Rear-Admiral Sir Edward Rebbeck, the 54-

Strange Reasoning Behind American Steel Strike

By HENRY BRANDON

IN some countries workers threaten to strike for higher wages, because they say their pay cheques have not kept up with the rise in the cost of living. The reason why the steel workers here have gone on strike is not quite so clear, except that their union contract with industry had run out and they are trying to get the best possible bargain for a new one.

Now steel mills that normally turn out nine-tenths of the basic steel tonnage have closed down and a national steel strike is on, which in due course will cause widespread unemployment in many other industries.

Steel workers idled by the walkout will lose an average \$17.40 a day. This means more than \$14,400,000 in wages will be forfeited by strikers each day. Industry will lose an estimated 250,000 tons of steel worth some \$30,800,000 a day and, obviously, the entire American economy is likely to suffer severely if the strike goes on for long.

Yet no one seems to be in a hurry to save the situation. It is an odd situation. The workers seem to feel that since July is customarily a holiday month for steel workers, the first two weeks at least can be counted as vacation time and, consequently, as no actual financial loss to them. The steel companies, on the other hand, foresee a declining demand for tonnage in the third quarter. They know that their customers have stocked up heavily as a hedge against a strike and the expected price rise, and so they too feel they can afford a strike.

No Cure

Because of this situation it is more difficult to make an argument about "lost" wages or "lost" company earnings. For, in fact, these losses are occurring without a strike. The auto industry laid off about 150,000 workers this spring because of overproduction, for instance.

Still, it is difficult to argue that a strike is a cure. Reduced but stable production schedules

are always preferable, but the incentive to reach a settlement is missing on both sides, and so the strike is likely to go on for at least a month, perhaps two.

Democratic Administrations usually tried to intercede in the negotiations. The Republican Administration has consistently tried to avoid this. In this particular case, it is also interested in not pushing the steel price up higher than necessary by seeking an artificial solution. But the time will come when the danger of a higher steel price will be the lesser evil to a laming of the whole economy.

The Facts

Nevertheless, the Government is cautiously optimistic that neither the steel workers nor the steel industry will be able to stand the bright glare of publicity to the extent to which both have already contributed to postwar inflation. And that is perhaps the most interesting facet of this strike situation.

If Congress decided to study the facts impartially and not as they appear to unions or industry, neither will fare well.

According to preliminary studies, the facts show that the steel companies have been the beneficiaries of postwar inflation. Its profits are substantially bigger than the average, and its labour has also profited more than any other labour group.

The argument now heard among Government economists is that the steel industry, in spite of its huge profits and increasing dividend payments, has never tried to absorb some of the rising labour costs, but simply added each new wage concession to the price of steel, and sometimes more than was necessary. And unions have never felt any compunction in asking for more money as long as the public has been willing to accept a constantly rising cost of living.

Thus many experienced observers feel—and again this is a strange reasoning, however correct it may be—that the strike will hamper rather than help the opportunity for price increases.

The Election

Will the strike have an influence on the election? Perhaps. Certainly if the industry pushes up the price of steel appreciably, it will enable the Democrats to put more "steel" in their attack on big business and on how the Eisenhower Administration protects it rather than the consumer. It would also weaken the Republicans' argument that they have stabilised the value of the dollar.

But if not even President Eisenhower's second illness will have much effect on the elections, as some of the latest opinion polls contend, one wonders what will have an influence.

Fortunately, this country, unlike others, does not depend on exports for its living. Hence the steel strike will only affect the home market, not the solvency of the Government.

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



Let me recall the warning I gave when your lordships decided to abolish the rock. 'This,' I said, 'is the thin end of the wedge.'"

LETTER ADDRESSED TO GERMAN AMERICANS

From JAMES COOPER

New York. G-MEN are investigating a circular letter sent to German Americans demanding help for a neo-Nazi organisation's "struggle for the independence of our mother country."

Behind the circular is believed to be the scheming mind of Otto Strasser, one-time Hitler associate who broke with the dictator in 1933 and fled to Canada. He returned to Germany last year.

It is signed: "The Fighting Association for an Independent Germany" and is headed: "Germans, be Germans again."

After blaming the U.S. for Germany's "humiliating state" the letter says: "Our patience is at an end. Our ranks are organised for the struggle for freedom. You are occupying important posts and positions in economic and public life. Get together. You have slept long enough."

Portrait of President Eisenhower is to replace Hitler's nude group depicting "Three shades at the gate of Hell" on the covers of 19,000 programmes printed for next month's Republican convention. The nudes—chosen "for art's sake"—were labelled "Peace, Progress, and Prosperity."

Women objected to their lack of clothes. And then it was found that Rodin's work was meant to illustrate that passage from Dante's "Inferno": "All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

THREE out of every ten doctors' prescriptions in the U.S. are for the new tranquillity drug, report the American Psychiatric Association. It warns that the casual use of "happiness" or "peace" pills is medically unsound and a public danger. The association estimates that 35,000,000 prescriptions for the drugs will be issued this year.

EARNING more—then you are smoking more, says the Census Bureau reporting that 13.7 percent of those getting under \$1,000 a year smoke more than 20 cigarettes a day, compared with 28.5 percent in the \$7,000 and over group.

SO sure are theatregoers that Rosalind Russell will repeat her "Wonderful Town" success when she returns to Broadway in "Auntie Mame," that 100 theatre parties have already been booked, although rehearsals do not begin until August 15.

THELON—Two hundred rioting teenagers stormed a girls' camp in McCall, Idaho, a camp guard fired on them, with a rifle. Then, at gun-point, the girls marched the youths on to

rafts, moored them in the middle of a lake, and called the police.

BEER bottle thrown among rock 'n' roll dancers in San Jose, California, set off an hour-long riot by 2,500 teenagers. Boys and girls fought each other. The band fled. And squads of police poured in from their annual ball being held near by to make 10 arrests.

PREDICTION 1: You're likely to see by 1990 a network of pipelines criss-crossing America carrying fresh water derived from the sea—Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton.

PREDICTION 2: New York State in 1957 will ban liquor for everyone under 21—State Assembly man Joseph Carlino.

MY JOHNNY can't read. I'm a desperate parent caught in the mael of progressive education. John, 12, and two girls, nine and seven, all have normal I.Q.s but can't spell "cat." I've advertised a father in Dallas, Texas, offering housing, a car, expense, and an open salary for a private teacher.

CROP-DUSTING pilot Fred Glover, 38, dipped low over a road at Hazlehurst, Georgia, and landed out to ask a motorist the way to a landing field. His plane crashed into a tree and he was killed.

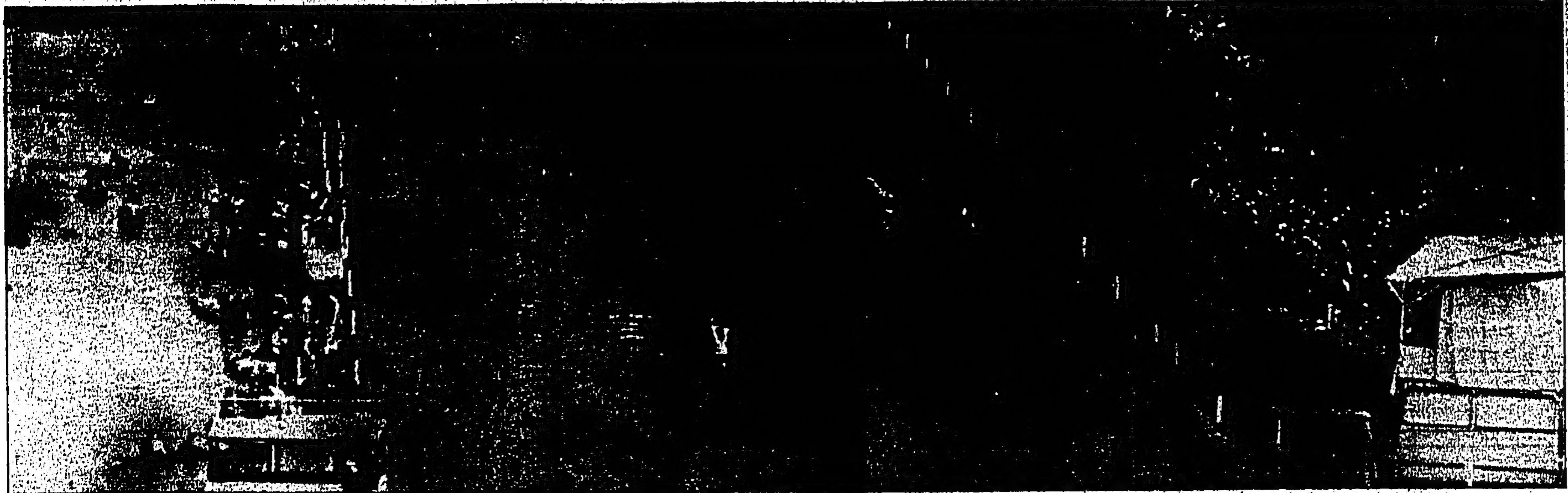
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THE CAKE!



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It's just a pebble, shell?"

NEW LONG-TOM CAMERA 'SHOOTS' ROYAL HENLEY REGATTA



For this picture, Harold Clements climbed a church steeple 600 yards away from the finishing line and aimed the new Express Long-Tom camera on the river below. He captured the moment in a heat of the Thames Challenge Cup as Caius College, Cambridge, swept on to beat Oriol College, Oxford, by four lengths.

Famous Sports Stars I Have Met

NORMAN VON NIDA
By Archie Quick

The first time I met Norman Von Nida, the little Australian golf professional was characteristically haranguing the crowd on a distant green at St Andrews because someone had moved or spoken or rustled a bag or something when he was about to putt. In the Masters' Tournament. Another time it was at Sandwich, again on a green, where a man had allowed his dog to bark while Norman was addressing the ball. He broke off to address dog-owners in general and this dog-owner in particular with some biting comments on the human and canine species.

The last time I met Norman was in the quiet of a West End of London hotel over his inevitable "cuppa" tea. It will almost certainly be the last occasion I shall see him for it was the eve of his departure by air for Chicago to play the American circuit on his home and Von Nida does not intend to return to Britain for future tournaments. His play, he admits, has deteriorated and his failure to qualify for the final rounds of the Open, again at Hoylake, was a bitter blow to him, only softened by the fact that his great South African rival over the years, Bobby Locke, did not qualify either. Norman would not have come this time, but he came over to sponsor two Australian youngsters.

THIRD GENERATION

Von Nida, a third generation Australian of German extraction, has always been the stormy petrel of the golf world, but he has matured considerably and is genuinely sorry that his day is over in Britain where he has more than once been the Summer's biggest prize money earner. He started as a bare-footed caddy at Brisbane, met the great Walter Hagen, and since then he and his black beret have appeared on most of the world's important golfing courses.

Norman has had many titles at the Professional Golfers' Association. While admitting its efficiency he denies it the right to be as autocratic as he alleges it is. His constant fights for the underdog, including himself, did, however, result in his professional being admitted to the sacred precincts of the Royal and Ancient Club at St Andrews when a tournament was in progress, and he, next to Henry Cotton and Bobby Locke, has been chiefly responsible in the post-war years for raising the status of that professional. Goodbye Norman, it has been nice meeting you.

Vietnamese Win Triangular Table Tennis

Manila, July 20. South Vietnam today won five matches to three over the Philippines table tennis team to win the triangular championship between South Vietnam, the Philippines and Thailand, China.

South Vietnam won four singles matches and a doubles while dropping three singles.

Both teams had previously defeated the National Chinese team to qualify for the championship.

TOUR DE FRANCE

SPEED HOUNDS HIT UP TERRIFIC PACE TO FINISH ONE HOUR AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Montpellier, July 19.

Sprinters took their revenge on the flat 14th stage of the Tour De France cycling race from Toulouse to here today with Roger Hassenforder (West France) making his third stage win of the Tour.

With the three-day mountain battle in the Pyrennees behind them, the speed hounds hit up a terrific pace to finish the 231 kilometres stage one hour ahead of schedule at an average speed of 42.5 kilometres an hour.

Hassenforder covered the distance in 5 hours, 26 minutes and 5 seconds, more than 17 minutes ahead of the main pack.

Belgium's Jean Aertsensena kept the yellow sweater by a thread as overall leader, Holland's Wout Wagtmans is only 1 minute, 18 seconds behind him, but Hassenforder is more than an hour behind him in the overall classification.

Belgium's World Champion, Stan Ockers is 36 minutes, 12 seconds down and Luxembourg's ace climber, Charly Gaul, is 50 minutes, 17 seconds down.

Stanislas Bober (De France) abandoned the race and Miguel Poblet (Spain) was unable to start the stage owing to illness, leaving 97 riders out of the 120 starters with eight more laps to go before the Tour winds up in Paris on July 29.

Duty before personal aspirations has been personified in Britain's lone rider, Brian Robinson from Mirkfield, Yorkshire, has spent the first 14 stages of these 22 stages around France, helping his captain, Charly Gaul and team mates in the mixed Luxembourg team.

GOLDEN CHANCE

In today's stage 25-year-old Robinson saw a golden chance to break away with the leaders slip out of his hands.

He was helping team mate Antonio Barbosa from Portugal to fix his chain when French sprinter Roger Hassenforder started a breakaway from the flat with the Italian and Spanish aces.

"What a race and what a chance it was today," said Robinson afterwards. He then raised his arms and said: "It was a pity I could not get among the hounds when they attacked."

Earlier in the stage over 144 miles, Robinson was at the side of his captain, Charly Gaul.

WELSH TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Lew Hoad Beats Roger Becker In Quarter-Finals

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Other quarter-finals results were: Lew Hoad, Australia, beat Roger Becker, Britain, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Joselyn Davy, Egypt, beat B. Bowman, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

United Press.

Hassenforder covered the distance in 5 hours, 26 minutes and 5 seconds, more than 17 minutes ahead of the main pack.

Belgium's Jean Aertsensena kept the yellow sweater by a thread as overall leader, Holland's Wout Wagtmans is only 1 minute, 18 seconds behind him, but Hassenforder is more than an hour behind him in the overall classification.

Belgium's World Champion, Stan Ockers is 36 minutes, 12 seconds down and Luxembourg's ace climber, Charly Gaul, is 50 minutes, 17 seconds down.

Stanislas Bober (De France) abandoned the race and Miguel Poblet (Spain) was unable to start the stage owing to illness, leaving 97 riders out of the 120 starters with eight more laps to go before the Tour winds up in Paris on July 29.

Duty before personal aspirations has been personified in Britain's lone rider, Brian Robinson from Mirkfield, Yorkshire, has spent the first 14 stages of these 22 stages around France, helping his captain, Charly Gaul and team mates in the mixed Luxembourg team.

GOLDEN CHANCE

In today's stage 25-year-old Robinson saw a golden chance to break away with the leaders slip out of his hands.

He was helping team mate Antonio Barbosa from Portugal to fix his chain when French sprinter Roger Hassenforder started a breakaway from the flat with the Italian and Spanish aces.

"What a race and what a chance it was today," said Robinson afterwards. He then raised his arms and said: "It was a pity I could not get among the hounds when they attacked."

Earlier in the stage over 144 miles, Robinson was at the side of his captain, Charly Gaul.

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United Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Water-polo: Junior League: Army North v Eastern (Victoria) 5 p.m.; Army South v EYMCA (Victoria) 5.30 p.m.; Navy v Dockyard (Navy) 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Lawn Bowls: 1st Division: Recreation v KCC, CCC v TC, FC v ISC "Blue", KCC v IRC "Gold". 2nd Division: USC v HKFC, KCC v HKFC, CCC v KCC, KCC v HKFC, CCC v KCC, KCC v HKFC, CCC v KCC, KCC v HKFC. Ladies' League: CCC "Green" v KCC, PRC v KCC, TC v KCC, KCC v KCC, KCC v KCC, KCC v KCC, KCC v KCC, KCC v KCC. VRC Rowing regatta at Deep Water Bay, 3.30 p.m.

STANLEY TOMLIN SAYS...

About Thirty Athletes Will Represent England At Olympic Games

By ARCHIE QUICK

How many athletes will represent England at the Melbourne Olympic Games, was the question I put to Stanley Tomlin, Championships Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association and himself a former Three Miles British Empire Champion.

"At £500 a head it all depends on the money we can raise, but I should say about thirty", was the reply. "The number of officials will be cut to the barest minimum, probably four and they will be necessary to form the judges' pool."

Continued Mr Tomlin: "At least we shall have the satisfaction of going under our own steam and not be State-sponsored. Come to think of it though it is a pretty poor worst when our numerically insignificant representation lines up for the opening march, past with hundreds of Americans and Russians upon whom their Governments have lavished millions of dollars and roubles."

Mr Tomlin thought that the possibility of our representation in the finals would be very small. Best bet he thought was Miss Thelma Hopkins in the High Jump and Gordon Pirie in one of the distance races, although he was convinced that Gordon had set his mind on the 1,500 Metres.

"He is such a remarkable young man that he could easily win it too, but his chances in the longer distances are improved with the news that Emil Zatopek may not compete."

UPSET SCHEDULES

Mr Tomlin said that the fact that the Games are being held in November had completely upset the training schedules of our athletes, and this was particularly shown in the case of the 1,500 Metres.

He said, "The more I think of it, the more I feel Thelma and Gordon will be the only ones to gain medals, and not necessarily gold ones at that."

Meanwhile, the British Olympic Council continues to raise money the best it can by selling book matches, lead pencils, books, etc. The cash comes in slowly and the hopes of sending anything more than a mere skeleton of a team remain remote.

Mr Tomlin has hit upon one scheme, he has edited a book which is the most complete Olympic publication I have seen. It contains articles about each Olympiad which has been held since Athens in 1896, each

by someone who competed in them; the full programme of the Melbourne Games set out in the order of running and space for results to be inserted, and with all the previous winners and records. "Olympic Odyssey" is priced 7/6d. post free from Mr Tomlin, c/o Modern Athlete Publications Ltd., 383, London Road, Croydon, England, and a shilling a copy goes to the British Olympic Council Fund for Melbourne, Mr Tomlin hopes to raise £1,000 by this means.

REMARKABLE MAN

£5,000-a-year Jesse Carver is in London for a month's holiday away from the cares and worries of managing Rome Football Club.

The immaculate Lancastrian loves the Italian way of life; his Blackburn wife does not, but as she puts it in her broad Gracie Fields brogue: "Who am I to argue when money's good?"

Carver is really a remarkable man. A good centre-half with Blackburn Rovers and Newcastle United, he had to go to the continent to find coaching fame when his active career came to an end. He met with great success in Holland, Belgium and Scandinavia before coming back to England to lift West Bromwich Albion to the high places of the First Division. Then came his first Italian adventure and he got the seal on his fame by coaching Turin to the Championship.

Sensation followed. He accepted the management of humble Third Division Coventry City at a lucrative salary but his stay in the Midlands was a short one and he was soon off again to Italy. Milan FC thought he was their man, but Carver signed instead for Roma and, wonder of wonders, his first Italian adventure and he got the seal on his fame by coaching Turin to the Championship.

BETTER CLIMATE

I asked Jesse why he went to Rome instead of Milan as expected. He said "Two obvious reasons - better climate and better money". In addition to his big salary which has been increased because of his Championship success, he gets bonuses for wins and draws, and a villa to live in by the sea, and

a car. No wonder English managers look their tips with envy as they look at their wages after Income Tax has been deducted!

"Italian football is not yet back to its pre-war standard," says Carver. "Italy was the World Cup before the war but since then they have never fully recovered from the loss of most of their international team when the Turin side were killed in an air crash. The success of Eddie Firmani with Genoa pin-points that. He was just another player in England but with Sampdoria FC he is outstanding."

Carver went on to say: "Italians are comparatively easy to coach for they are so enthusiastic about the game and so keen to make money and gain fame that they do not care how much they train."

"The Italian clubs have to travel long distances—Milan to Sicily for instance—and they do it by plane. Mr Carver can see the reason why the Football League should not allow English clubs the same facilities. It would make for better play," he says. "Trains and hotels create boredom. I know how Plymouth Argyle must feel on their long fortnightly trips, with Friday nights spent in hotels."

Keith Miller May Not Play Again Before 4th Test

London, July 20. Keith Miller, brilliant Australian all-round cricketer, may not play again before the Fourth Test, which opens at Old Trafford next Thursday.

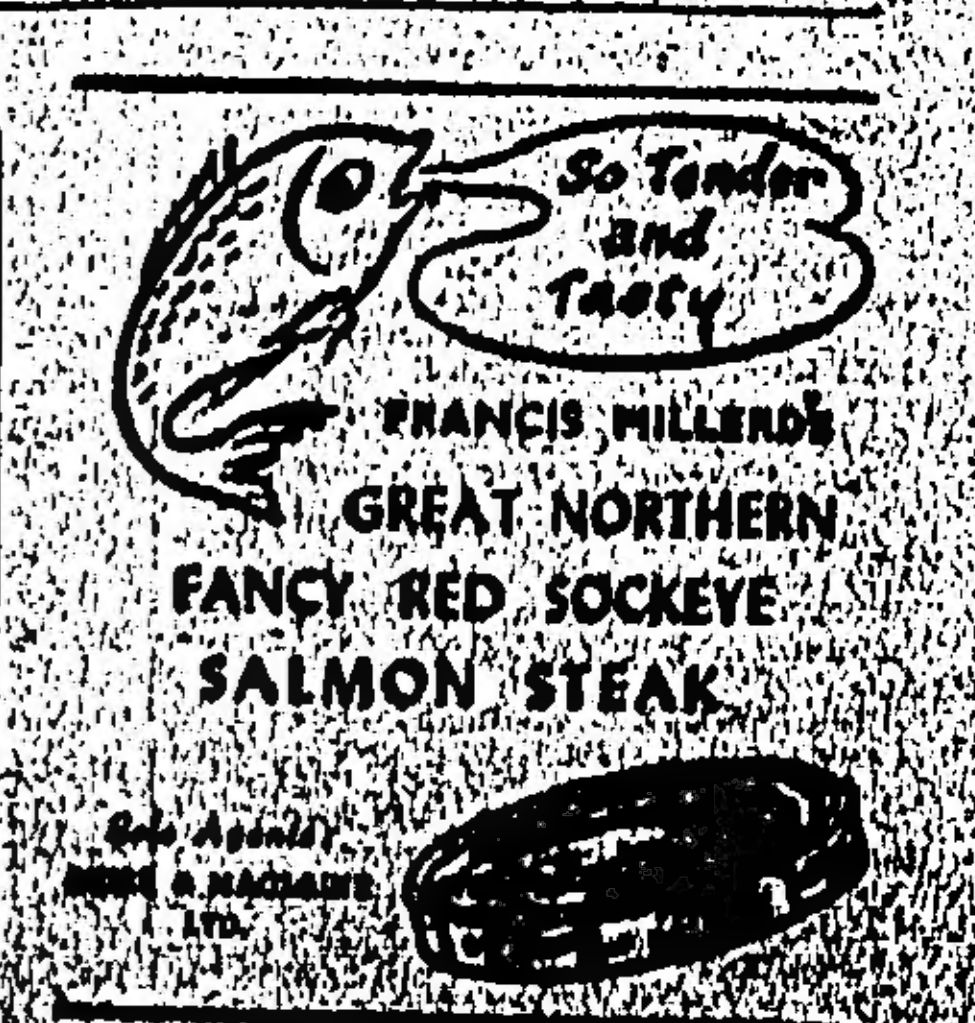
He was withdrawn from today's one-day match against the Club Cricket Conference and will almost certainly miss the match against Middlesex starting at Lord's on Saturday.

Yesterday Miller had fluid removed from his left knee and last night admitted he was feeling a bit sore from the injection. It was this knee trouble which prevented Miller from bowling in the Third Test at China, Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLE



Barry Appleby



SIX MILES RECORD RUN

WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

1100.

was. In Britain's strongest ever
the Steeplechase, the the

11. B. Lewis (Northern Ireland)
Willowfield Temperance H. 49.5sec.
0.
330 YARDS—M. A. Dawson (Bir-
chfield H.) 1min. 51.2sec. 1: M. A. F.
rell (Birchfield H.) 1min. 52.2sec.
0.
B. Hestonson / Arms and Elms

London Express Service snapped a four-game losing streak.—United Press.

By RON BURTON

FOR ENTER

10

PLEASURE

PLEASURE

to victory, the blast coming in the seventh frame to wipe a 3-2 Boston lead. The v snapped a four-game losing streak.—United Press.

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YAN ALSTYNE—To Sheila E. and
James L. V. Alstyne on 17th
July, 1956 at Midland & War
Memorial Hospital, a son, Mark
James.

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THE HONGKONG AND
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NOTICE is hereby given
that an Interim Dividend of
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declared in respect of the year
ending 31st December 1956 at
the rate of 1/2.13.16d per
share.

This Dividend will be pay-
able on or after Monday, 13th
August, at the Offices of the
Corporation, where Share-
holders are requested to apply
for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF
SHARES of the Corporation
will be closed from Friday,
27th July to Saturday, 11th
August, 1956 (both days
inclusive) during which
period no transfer of shares
can be registered.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1956.

NOTICE

GHULIA SINGH

The above was employed as
a Watchman by the Hong
Kong & China Gas Company
Limited and lived in that
Company's Watchmen Quar-
ters, Jordan Road Works,
Kowloon until December 1941,
when he disappeared without
leaving any trace.

It is believed that he may
have been killed either by
troops of the occupying power
or by looters.

Will anyone who knew the
deceased or who has any
knowledge whatsoever con-
cerning him please communi-
cate immediately with the
undersigned.

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HOW TO ENTERTAIN A KING AND QUEEN

Communists Delve Into Their Etiquette Books

Moscow, July 18.

The recent visit to the Soviet Union of
the Shah of Persia and Queen Soraya, the
first king and queen to visit Russia since
the Tsar was overthrown 39 years ago, sent
Soviet protocol officials scurrying to the
libraries to look up etiquette books which
they never thought they would need.

Well-schooled in the art of
entertaining visiting prime
ministers and presidents since
the Kremlin began issuing in-
vitations to foreign statesmen
on a big scale seven years ago,
the Russians nevertheless found
that planning for a king and
queen was a novel and harass-
ing experience.

When preparing for the recent
Persian royal visit, Kremlin
officials pored over the etiquette
books, and then referred deli-
cate points to Soviet embassies
in countries with royal
families.

IN KREMLIN

The decision they eventually
reached was to treat the Shah
and Queen Soraya in much the
same way as the heads of govern-
ment who have arrived in
Moscow in a steady stream since
the Bulgarian-Khrushchev regime
launched its policy of "peaceful
co-existence".

Compared with visiting
commoners, the main, and un-
precedented, difference was that
the Shah and his queen were
accompanied into the Krem-
lin, which is now used only for
government offices and a
museum. They were given a
suite in the Tsar's old quarters,
specially refurbished for the
occasion and fitted with a brand
new bath for royal use.

Another "royal touch" de-
voted by the protocol chiefs was
to give the Shah an escort of
12 MIG-17 jet fighters when
the Russian aircraft in which
the royal couple flew from
Tehran crossed the border. This
also was unprecedented.

In Moscow, the Shah and his
queen drove in an open luxury
Zis limousine to tour the vast
agricultural exhibition on the
edge of the city. They were
shown new Soviet tractors, they
inspected pedigree herds and
prize-winning horses were
paraded before them. With
Russian officials, they sat under
a marquee drinking mineral
water.

The same day the royal
couple drove out to the Lenin
Hills overlooking Moscow to
tour Russia's 32-storey sky-
scraper university. They stayed
over hours and students flocked
around them.

AT BALLET

They went to the Bolshoi
Theatre to see a ballet. The Shah
visited the summer camp of the
Taman guards division and the
Moscow motor works while the
Queen toured a chocolate fac-
tory. One night they went in
circus. The programme was
the same as usual, except that
the Persian and Soviet national
anthems were played.

Ordinary Russians who
crowded round the Shah and
his Queen on their tours were
amazed to find that the first
king and queen most of them
had ever seen seemed to be
quite ordinary people. "They
are so informal. The queen is
so lovely," the crowds murmur-
ed as the Shah and the Queen
waived to them from their car.

After four days in Moscow,
the Shah and Queen Soraya set
out on a tour of the country.
They went first to see the war-
time battlefields at Stalingrad,
cruised down the Volga river,
then flew to Tashkent, in
central Asia, and Ashkhabad,
capital of Turkmenistan, only
few miles from the Persian
border.

VILLA BY SEA
Later, the Shah and Queen
Soraya boarded a Soviet Navy
cruiser to travel to Sochi, a
Black Sea holiday resort where
Russian workers are sent to
rest and recuperate in sanato-
ria run by the trade unions.
It was the first time a king had
been to Sochi since the Tsars
spent their holidays there.

The Shah and the Queen,
living in a government villa by
the sea, liked the swimming
and boating so much they
postponed their return to Mos-
cow by two days. On the way
back they stopped in Kiev,
capital of the Ukraine.

Wherever they went, the
crowds came out to see them.
But there were no special se-
curity arrangements and they
welcomed them with the same
interest they aroused were no
greater than President Tito,
Prime Minister Jawaharlal
Nehru of India and other
visitors who took much the
same road-carped route
through the country before
them.

In the Kremlin, the wife of
Soviet President Klement Vor-
oshilov gave a tea-party for the
Queen. To it came the homely-
looking wives of Marshal
Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet

Prime Minister, Mr. Nikita
Khrushchev, the Communist
Party leader, Mr. Vyacheslav
Molotov, the former Foreign
Minister, and others.

NOTHING TO FEAR

Politically, diplomats in Mos-
cow saw the main aim of the
visit as an attempt by the
Kremlin's new rulers to try to
impress the Shah that Soviet
protestations of friendship for
Persia are genuine and that
their claims of "peaceful co-
existence" are sincere.

In their talks with the Shah,
Marshal Bulganin and Mr.
Khrushchev said frankly that
they hoped Persia would leave
the Baghdad Pact, which links
the country to the Western
alliance.

Western diplomats believe
that the Russians do not really
think they will be able to woo
Persia away from the West, but
that they hope they may be able
gradually to convince her that
she has nothing to fear from the
Soviet Union and that a policy
of neutrality would be more
beneficial.

As far back as November
1954, before the attack on
Stalinism was properly launch-
ed, Marshal Bulganin told Per-
sian officials in Moscow that
Stalin's policies were respon-
sible for bad relations in the
past between the two countries,
and that the Kremlin genuinely
wanted a change. —China Mail
Special.



Show-Jumping Princess

Princess Irene of the
Netherlands takes a jump in
fine style during a show-
jumping contest at Amster-
dam. Like her father, Prince
Bernhard, the Princess is a
lover of horses and an ex-
ceedingly skilful rider. —Ex-
press Photo.

NOW, A SIT DOWN STRIKE AT POZNAN

Bertin, July 19.

Workers at a big factory at Poznan, Poland, staged
a sit down strike following the failure of the June up-
rising to settle their grievances, the West German news
agency DPA, reported tonight, quoting a traveller from
Poland.

The traveller said the strike
was still on when he left Poland
at the end of last week. Troops
were confining the workers to
the factory premises in an
attempt to force them into
submission, he said.

Some of the workers had
tried to break out last Thurs-
day, but were either prevented
by the troops or returned
voluntarily when they realised
they could not help the col-
leagues they were leaving
behind. There had been no
shooting, the traveller said.
The workers' wives and re-
latives were allowed to take
them food, but were not to talk
to them beyond giving family
news.

The traveller added the
workers were striking not only
for higher wages and lower
prices, but also in protest

against the arrests which fol-
lowed the strike and riots of
June 28.

He said his Polish friends had
begged him to report the new
strike to the outside world.
Reports of the June 28 rioting
reaching Warsaw said the
rioters were led by some of the
workers from the big Stalin fac-
tory in Poznan, whose 15,000
employees make railway
carriages, agricultural machin-
ery and machine tools—largely
for Russia.

The rioters chanted "We
want bread" as they marched
through the streets. —Reuter.

London, July 19.

The House of Commons will
have a two-day debate on
foreign affairs next Monday and
Tuesday. It was announced
today. —Reuter.

NZ's 'MILK-BAR COWBOYS'

Cabinet Tackles Youth Problem

Wellington, July 19.

The problem of what young people do in their
spare time has become a Cabinet issue in New
Zealand and after a close investigation the
Government has approved proposals for
recreational facilities in Wellington which are not
catered for by existing organisations.

The idea is that the
Wellington scheme will be a
pilot project and the proposals
applied progressively in other
cities.

"In my view the long-term
solution to the problem of find-
ing healthy and interesting re-
creational facilities may well
lie in the establishment of boys'
clubs run by the police," said
the Prime Minister, Mr. Sidney
Holland, recently when com-
menting on "milk-bar cow-
boys."

Qualification

These youngsters frequent
milk-bars in most of the cities
and provincial centres. Their
essential qualification is posses-
sion of a motor-cycle.

On Saturday afternoons and
week-day evenings, as many as
60 or 70 will congregate in and
around a milk-bar. The more
sophisticated are accompanied
by their girl friends.

Their recreation takes no
violent form as a rule. More
often than not it is sky-larking.
But motor-cycle acrobatics and
a constant roar as riders ac-
celerate up and down the road-
way between milk-bars has a
shattering effect on the nerves
of local residents and there is
some danger to other traffic.

In Christchurch, main city of
the South Island, "milk-bar
cowboys" recently acquired a
notoriety of their own. Various
groups, practically took posses-
sion of the pavements and a
good share of the streets.
When the police decided to
take action their greatest handi-
cap was the traffic jam caused
by thousands of people who
had come to town to see the
fun.

Out Of Bounds

In Auckland, New Zealand's
most cosmopolitan city, there
have been actual clashes be-

tween young civilians and com-
pulsory military trainees.

On one occasion, police turned
back a group of about 40 young
British seamen who were
moving towards a dance hall
where many National Service-
men were present. Now Auck-
land's main streets are out of
bounds to National Servicemen
on Saturday evenings.

Ever since the Special Com-
mittee on Moral Delinquency in
Children and Adolescents re-
ported to the Government in
1954, there has been continuing
public interest in juvenile de-
linquency and the activities of
young people generally.

When Parliament met this
year an Opposition member,
Mr. Phillip Holloway, tabled a
Bill proposing that half the pro-
fits from legalised racetrack
betting which are now dis-
tributed to racing clubs, should
be used to set up a Physical
Welfare and Recreation Trust
for the benefit of young people.

Parliament, which has now
adjourned until August, has
not finished debating the Bill.
It is certain however that it
will be defeated but it appears
that before the final vote is
taken the Government wants
to be able to state what it is
doing to cope with the situation.

Public Concern

The problem of child de-
linquency is generally attrib-
uted to the breakdown of family
life but finding interests for the
nation's youth is not seen as
directly associated with de-
linquency proper.

"As explained to me, the
activities which have been caus-
ing public concern in the main
fall short of delinquency but
also fall to meet ordinary
standards of good citizenship,"
said Mr. Holland.

"I share the view that the
young men in question are
excellent material who, through
lack of leadership and proper
opportunities, are directing their
energies to questionable out-
lets."

The majority of young
people concerned in recent in-
cidents in Wellington were
however, from broken homes,
said Mr. Holland.

The Government is now re-
ceiving suggestions from
interested organisations on how
recreational facilities can be
organised.

What has been revealed by
the Government's initiative is
that there has been a certain
lack of coordination in youth
work in Wellington which may
be revealed as the national
pattern.

In the meantime one group of
Wellington motor-cyclists has
formed a club and hopes to ob-
tain premises for social gather-
ings and also a large shed and
ground space where they can
tune-up their beloved motor-
cycles to their hearts' content.

The Bandit

While the authorities are con-
sidering their next step, the
public is pondering over a
telegram on the "notice-board"
of a Wellington milk-bar.

From the leader of a group of
motor-cyclists who recently
made the 400 mile trip to
Auckland it reads: "Arrived
safely. Three drop-offs; four
tickets. I got two of them. The
Bandit."

"Drop-off" is New Zealand
slang for accident; tickets are
notifications of traffic offences.
—China Mail Special.

Temporary Police Turn Criminals

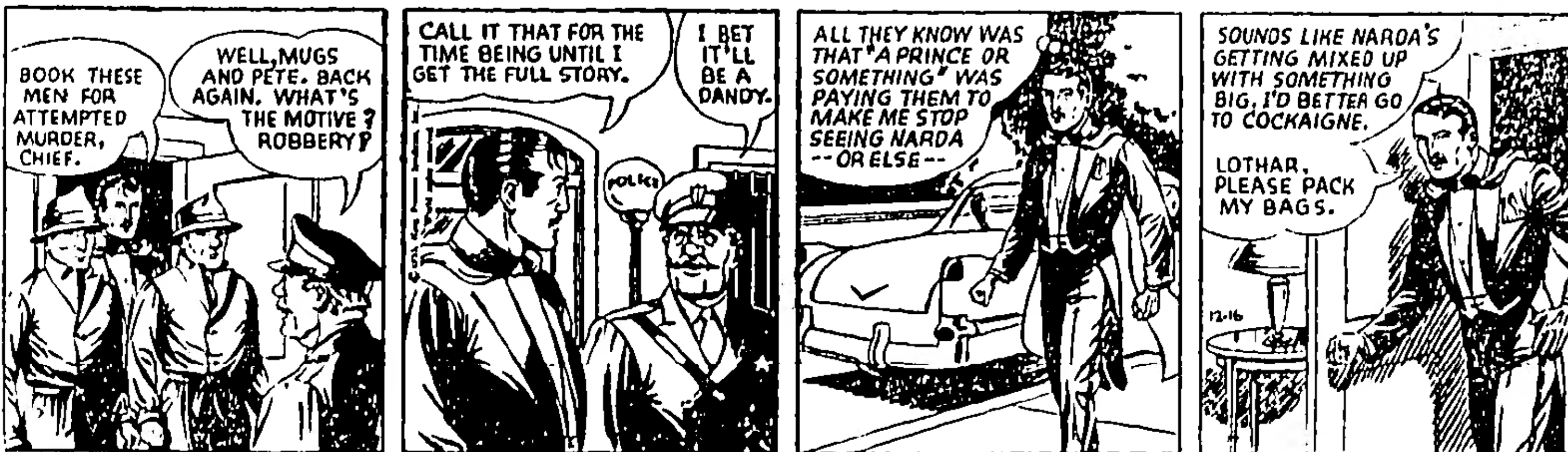
Villagers armed by the police
to defend themselves against
bandits had themselves carried
out armed robberies, Police
Superintendent Bajpai said here
at a Press conference.

He said there were about 50
bandit gangs operating in the
Chambal ravine area of Central
India, of which 12 were large
ones armed with modern
weapons and ammunition.

To combat them the police
were distributing arms to
terrorised villages and encourag-
ing the people to fight back, but
in some cases the weapons had
been used for armed robberies,
he said. Chambal ravines provide
ideal hiding places for bandits
and prolonged police operations
against them have been severely
handicapped by the difficult
terrain. —China Mail Special.

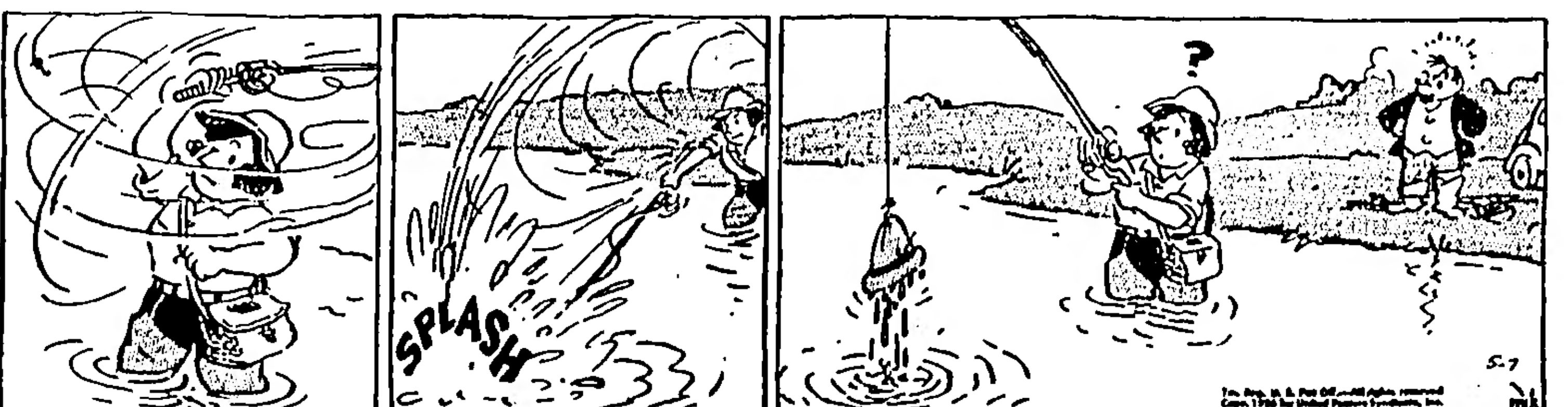
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



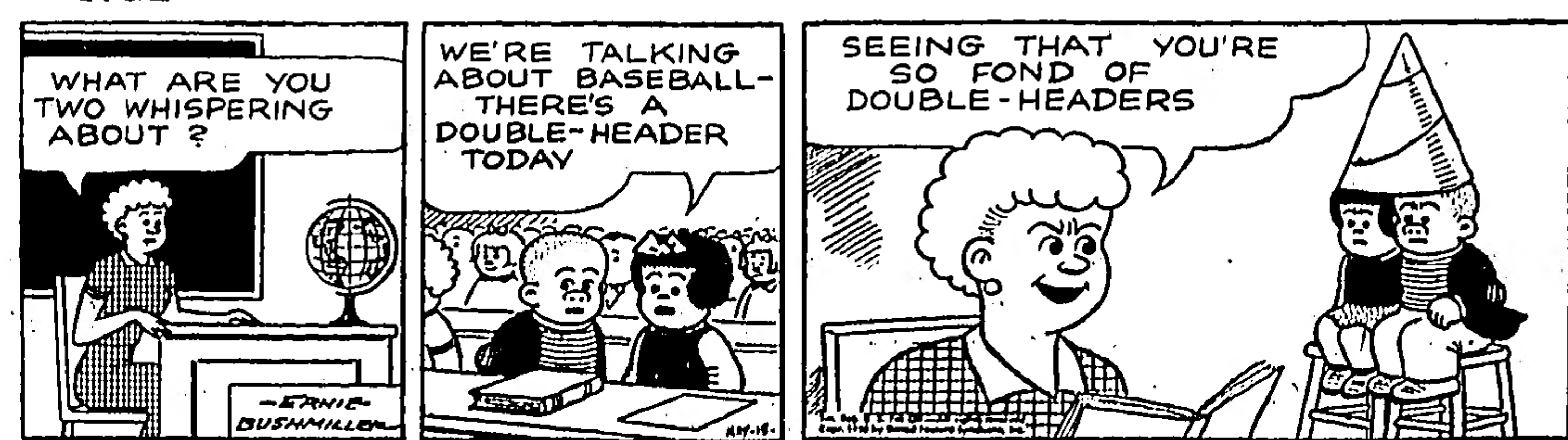
FERD'NAND

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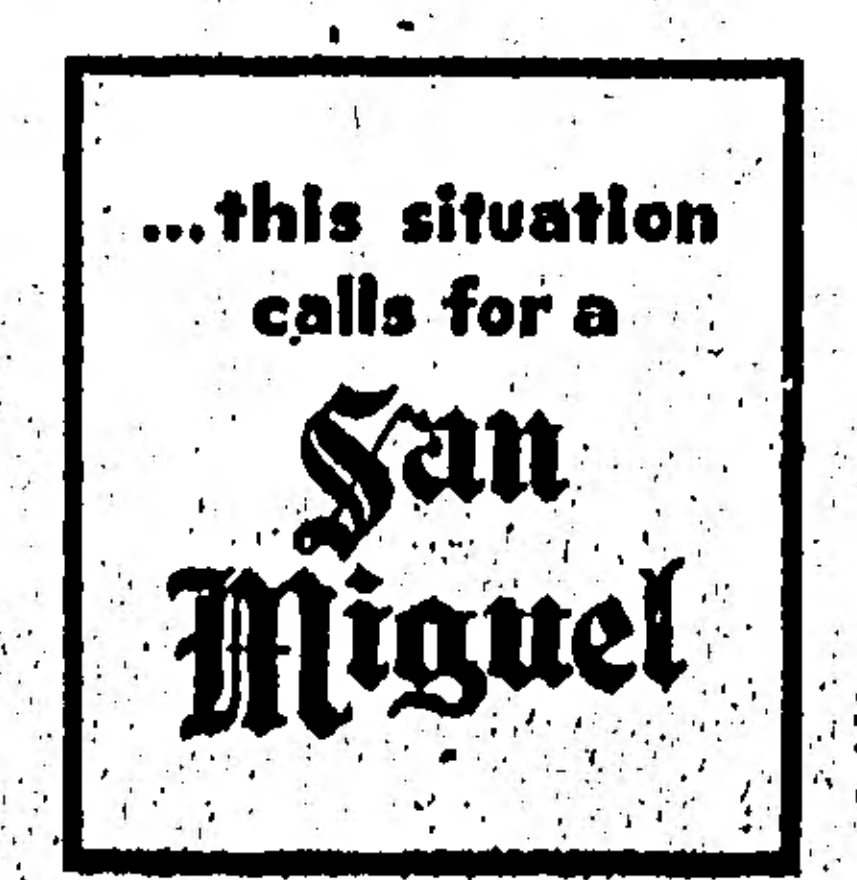
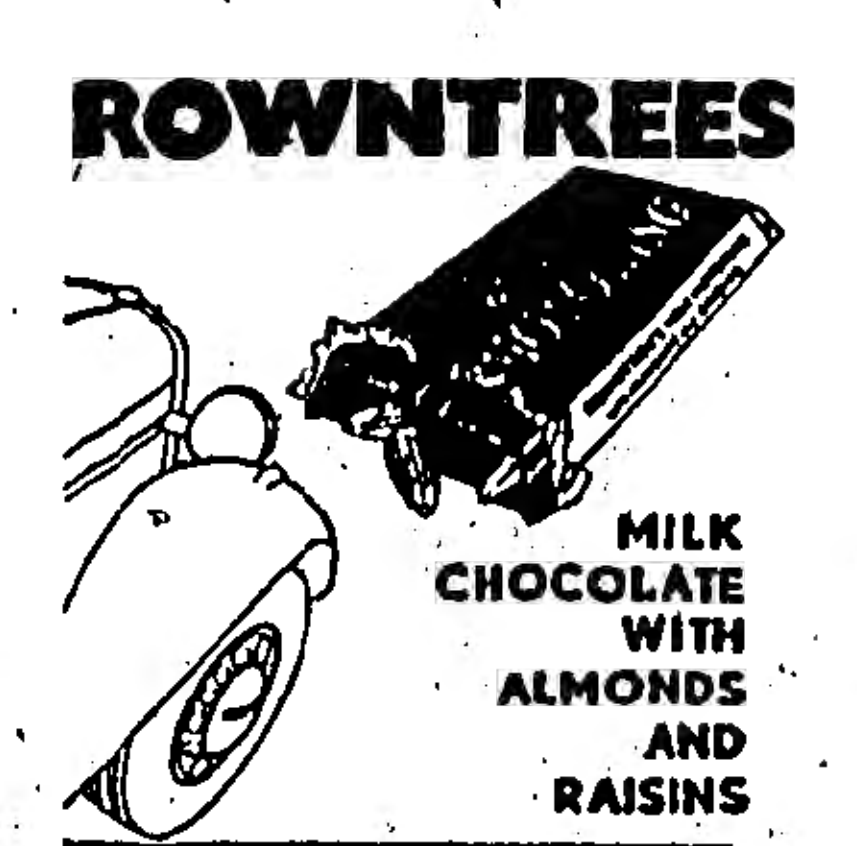
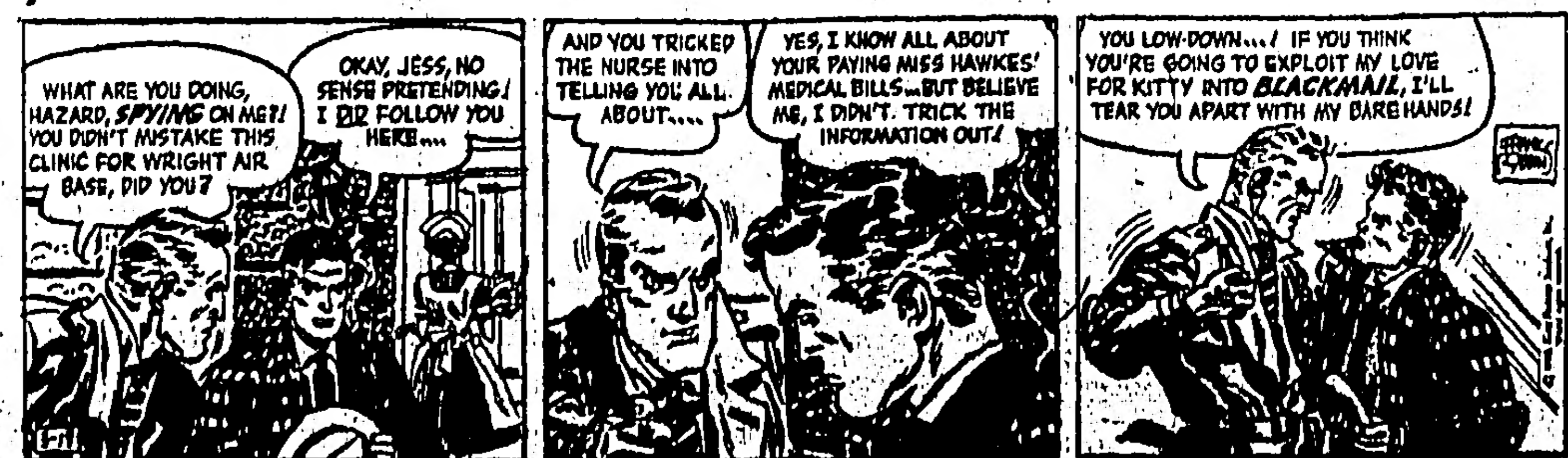
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

BLUE CHIPS LEAD SHARE RISE

**Buying Interest Revives:
Turnover Passes \$6m**

HUMPHREYS MOVE UP \$2.90

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Buyers returned to the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week pushing up prices on a turnover of more than \$6 million. The market turned dull on Wednesday causing hesitancy and fractional losses but buying interest returned yesterday and the market made further scattered gains.

Blue chips led the advance supported by Wharves, Cements, Hotels, Lands, and Humphreys.

On the week sixteen shares were higher, five lower, and eight steady compared with a tally of twelve lower, ten higher, and seven steady the previous week. Turnover was \$6.20 million against \$3.68 million last week. But the feature of the week was the drama of the week took place on the eighth floor of Edinburgh House but the floor below on Wednesday afternoon when the Stock Exchange was deserted for its mid-week holiday.

The South China Morning Post appears to have given an inadequate account of the proceedings of that extraordinary day. Company meetings, it is true, were held but the real action was in the corridors.

THE DISPUTE

The day before at the Allied Investors' meeting, the Chairman, Mr. G. E. Marden, explained the nature of the dispute which was frustrating sales of the Gas Company shares and tying up Allied capital in this venture.

From these two meetings, therefore, the investing public has a pretty full idea of the position. So far the disposal of Gas Company shares is concerned, Mr. Marden indicated that the next move may be to terminate the syndicate agreement with Commonwealth Investments (which binds the three members of the syndicate not to sell their holding without consent of the others).

Yesterday, both Allied and Wheelock eased their positions. The annual meeting was held yesterday and the Chairman, Mr. G. E. Marden, revealed that the amount due to the general managers (Wheelock-Marden) should be \$2,000 million in the balance sheet now stands at \$3.7 million after they advanced the necessary funds to pay the dividend.

TEXTILES PROSPECTS

Before passing from the Wheelock group I would like to mention Textiles. The annual meeting was held yesterday and the Chairman, Mr. G. E. Marden, revealed that the amount due to the general managers (Wheelock-Marden) should be \$2,000 million in the balance sheet now stands at \$3.7 million after they advanced the necessary funds to pay the dividend.

But what the published version of the report in the China Mail did not show was that for the three months ending June 30 the balance from the working account, if computed on the same basis as the present accounts, would show a figure of more than \$255,000.

This compares with \$1,028,000 for the whole of last year. Mr. Marden, however, is reluctant to forecast the future beyond pointing out that first quarter profits are substantially in excess of the average and that the new capital will afford appreciable saving in interest paid.

Other than that the investing public is informed that "satisfactory results" are expected. Shareholders can only hope that this is a modest understatement on Mr. Marden's part—despite the vicissitudes of business and the competition from Pakistan.

Readers will forgive me for devoting half this week's column to Wheelock-Marden. But then there have been three important meetings to coincide with Mr. G. E. Marden's short visit to the Colony. He arrived last Monday (or was due to) and left soon after the Textile meeting yesterday—back to London.

YAUMATIS SLIP

Utilities attracted a good deal of attention this week and in active conditions notched some good gains. Thus Electric 75 cents and Telephones 50 cents. China Lights have made smaller gains. Mr. K. B. Allport's criticism of Government's decision to provide another ferry service did little damage to the shares, though Yaumatis slipped down a dollar or two later. But they managed to stay \$2 above last week's price at the close. Humphreys added \$2.90, \$1 of it yesterday when shares moved up under keen demand. More than 10,000 shares changed hands on reports that a land sale in Kowloon netted \$5 million.

Hongkong Lands at \$60 1/4 are 50 cents higher on the week while Hotels have gained 40 cents to close at \$14.90.

Banks are holding steady at \$10.90 but have been sold at \$12.00 this week.

WHARVES HIGHER

A.S. Watson is still moving about like a March hare. It is down 30 cents to \$12.50. The Cement close at \$37, up \$1.50.

In the wharf section, Wharves have climbed back to \$92. Docks are up fractionally but there were only sellers yesterday at \$42 1/2. Providents are up 10 cents to \$14.50.

It is hard for some time, however, to life yesterday and 4,000 shares changed hands at \$13.10. They were quoted \$13.40 nominal last week.

The Singapore rubber price is down slightly from 95 1/4 Straits cents a lb to 93 1/4 cents but rubber shares are roughly steady with Trusts at \$1.00 on a 20,000 turnover and Amalgamated at \$1.47 1/2, off fractionally on the day.

Again the market is difficult to predict. Brokers said Wednesday's dullness caused no surprise. Coming on a Wednesday, it is supposed not, but I feel that the extent of the fall in

Industrials Gain In London

SECOND DAY

London, July 19. Industrials forged ahead to lead stocks higher for the second straight day on the London Exchange today.

Favourable company reports brought wide gains to selected issues and others quickly joined the advance. Associated Cement jumped 3 1/2 while gains of more than two came in Rolls-Royce and Imperial Chemicals.

Electrical, steel, stores and newsprint shares pushed ahead. British Petroleum, a feature of the upside rally, encountered profit-taking and lost nearly all of a big gain in the session.

Oils also ran into profit-taking and losses outnumbered advances in the group. Royal Dutch gave up about 3 1/2 sterling and Shell Transport lost more than 3 1/2. British Petroleum finished with a fractional gain.

British Government bonds rated little interest and lost up to 3 1/2 sterling in quiet trading. —United Press.

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, July 20.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

	Opening
Batu Lintang Rubber Co.	\$1.55
British Borneo Petroleum	29 1/2
Syndicate Ltd.	29 1/2
Caledonian Tin Smelters	29 1/2
Ord.	29 1/2
Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord.	\$1.90
Fraser & Neave 7 1/2% cum.	\$5.50
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.	\$9.00
Hongkong Tin Ltd.	\$5.00
Kempas Ltd.	\$1.70
Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd.	0.75
Malayan Breweries	\$1.70
New Serendah Rubber Co. Ltd.	\$1.75
Peking	\$1.40
Raffles Hotel	\$2.35
Singapore Cold Storage	\$1.47 1/2
South British Insurance Co. Ltd.	\$30.00
Straits Trading	\$24.00
Strait Steamship	\$12.75
United Engineers Ord.	\$5.50
Wearne Bros.	\$2.07
Yaumatis	\$2.07
Special	

turnover was unusual. It was no liquidation—just lack of interest. In view of the recent concave trend, I think it would be more logical if the market were to continue to rise next week.

DIARY OF THE WEEK

Friday: Fresh buying in the stock market. Prices advanced on a wide front. Utilities active. T/O: \$1,510,000.

Monday: Market buoyant with a premonition of fractional gains. T/O: \$1,380,000.

Tuesday: Steady with prices generally well maintained. Utilities again active. T/O: \$1,640,000.

Wednesday: Dull with a meagre volume of business. Price changes negligible. T/O: \$450,000.

Thursday: Undertone steady. Improved business. Humphreys, Wharves, and utilities quietly steady. T/O: \$1,410,000.

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★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	June 22	June 29	July 5	July 12	July 19	Up or down
HK Bank	1680b	1685b	1700	1690	1690	steady
Lombard	45b	47	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	—1 1/2
Union	975b	980	989	980b	990	+10
Underwriters	8.80b	8.90b	8.80b	8.80b	8.85b	+5 1/2
Union Wharf	23b	23 1/2b	23 1/2b	23 1/2b	23 1/2b	steady
Wheelocks	0.35	0.45	0.40	0.35	0.15	—20c
HK Wharf	94b	91	91 1/2	89	92	+3 1/2
HK Dock	42	40 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	steady
Provident	14.00	14.40	14.50	14.40	14.50	+10c
HK Hotels	14.40	14.40	14.50	14.50	14.90	+40c
HK Lands	05 1/4	05 1/2	05	06	06 1/4	+50c
Humphreys	17.10b	17.10b	17.10b	17.10b	20	+52.90
HK Realty	1.52b	1.52b	1.52b	1.45b	1.45b	—1 1/2
HK Trans	24.50	23.90	23.90	24.10	24.60	+50c
Star Ferry	140b	138	139b	141b	141b	steady
Yaumatis	114	110	108	112	114	+2
Ch Lights (o)	24.70	24.80	24.80	24.90	24.90	steady
Ch Lights (n)	21.80	21.90	21.80	22.20	22.30	+10c
Electric	33	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	+10c
HK Telephone	25	24.80	24.90	25.40	25.90	+50c
CL Cement	18.90	18.80	18.50	18.60	18.90	+3 1/2
A.S. Watson	12.20	11.70b	11 1/2b	12.80	12.50	—30c
Lane Crawford	34	35 1/2	34 1/2	35	35	steady
Yangtze	7b	6.85b	7.05	7.10b	7.10b	steady
Allied	5.00	5.5b	5.5b	5.45	5.25b	—20c
HK & FE Inv	11.40	11.30b	11.30	11.10b	11.40b	steady
Textile Corp	6.40	5.30	5.50	5.25	4.95b	—10c
Nanyang	7.50	7.50b	7.50	7.50b	7.60	+10c

WALL STREET STOCKS DECLINE BUT SET RECORD HIGH

New York, July 19. The stock market declined slightly today but set a record high. The paradox is found in the indices used to measure the market's direction.

The Dow-Jones composite average of 30 stocks declined slightly but Standard and Poor's index of 90 stocks hit a new all-time high. Generally, the market was irregular, with industrials rallying from yesterday's mild setback and railroad and utility stocks winding up the session with losses outnumbering gains. There were a number of

